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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### No Principles

WHILE United States and United Nations sources appear to be encouraged by "hopeful signs" that a Suez Canal settlement can be reached shortly there is still no reason for optimism.

The last document produced by Cairo included both promises and demands. But even to the casual observer it was clear that the Egyptian Government had made one striking omission: there was no mention of the six principles which the UN Security Council had agreed last October, should form the basis of any settlement of the Canal dispute. More than that, the Security Council placed on record that it approved these six basic requirements in the knowledge that they had been previously agreed upon by the Governments of Britain, France and Egypt.

It is not surprising that one of the principles—that Egyptian sovereignty should be respected—finds a place in the declaration. The other two, that a fair proportion of Canal dues should be allotted to development and that any unresolved dispute between the Suez Canal Company and the Egyptian Government should be settled by arbitration are covered to a limited extent, but as the control of funds rests wholly with Egypt there is no guarantee that the company would get a cent or that a cent would be spent in developing the Canal.

AS for the fourth principle—that Canal dues should be fixed by agreement between Egypt and the users—the users are not mentioned although the declaration says that increases above a certain level are subject to consultation. But with whom?

It is the remaining two principles that are the real stumbling-block. For they are concerned with the political and economic side of the Canal problem. The first of these principles is that "there should be free and open transit through the Canal without discrimination, overt or covert."

This meant that the Council called upon Egypt to give free passage to all in accordance with the 1888 Convention. There was nothing new in this. On September 1, 1951, the Council had made the same demand, but for all those years Egypt has blocked shipping bound to and from Israel. The UN were endorsing a policy of complete freedom of transit through the Canal which they had decided upon five years before.

ARTICLE I of the 1888 Convention expressly states that "the Canal shall never be subjected to the exercise of the right of blockade." And Article IV makes it perfectly clear that even in time of war the ships of belligerent nations must still be given free transit. So that when Colonel Nasser promises, as he has done, to respect the Convention "in spirit and in letter," he cannot make any reservations with regard to any country, including Israel. The only remaining principle—that "the operation of the Canal should be insulated from the politics of any country"—is obviously all the more important in view of Egypt's defiance of the United Nations and her violation of the 1888 Convention. The anti-Israel blockade has undoubtedly commanded widespread attention in the Arab world, but it cannot have escaped the Arab governments that, if Egypt uses the Canal today as a political weapon against Israel, there is no reason why she should not do the same tomorrow against any other country.

## NEW MISSILES FOR FAR EAST? Can Defy Jamming

Washington, Apr. 21.

The Air Force today announced the development of an advanced model of the Matador guided missile which can defy jamming and "can be used over a wide expanse of water."

The announcement led some observers to believe that new bases overseas are planned for the long-range Matador. Earlier versions of the missile have already been sent to Germany.

The Far East was considered a likely site for any new Matador base overseas. The Air Force also disclosed that it plans to order the B-57 long-range interceptor missile into production in the 1958 fiscal year. The missile was expected to have a range of about 250 miles and speeds of 1,500 miles an hour.

### 1,515 PLANES

The interceptor missile eventually may replace some piloted fighter planes in the nation's air defenses.

The Air Force revealed its plans on missiles in a briefing on procurement plans for the fiscal year starting on July 1. In the 12-month period, it said it planned to order 1,515 interceptors, transport and trainers at a total cost of \$2,746,800,000. The next Matador missile, the TM-61C, will replace earlier models now in service. The Air Force has five groups of them organized into the First Tactical Missile Wing which is deployed in Europe.

The Air Force said the new Matador features an "improved guidance system" which has "high resistance to electronic counter measures" that would be used by an enemy as the missile approaches a target.

### RANGE DISCLOSED

The Matador flies more than 50,000 mph at altitudes above 35,000 feet. The new version was said to have a range somewhere between 500 and 1,000 miles.

Tests have been going on in the Libyan Desert for many months, but Air Force sources said they doubted a tactical missile base would be established there.—United Press.

## HOT AND COLD IN AMERICA

Chicago, Apr. 21.

The Eastern states of America were gripped in a record heat wave today while rain and ebbing flood waters marred Easter observances in some other sections of the country.

The topsy-turvy pattern of the weather was reflected in the record temperature for the Fifth Avenue parade in New York City, a cold air mass that chilled the Central plains, and drought-relieving rains in the Southwest.

Temperatures in the eighties were common in the New England States. An 83-plus reading in New York City made it the hottest day of the year and broke the previous Easter Sunday high of 80 degrees set in 1889. Philadelphia had a record of 86 for April 21 while in Baltimore the mercury soared to 91.

Boston sweltered in 88-degree weather—well above the high 79 in Miami, Florida. Elsewhere, however, thunderstorms were concentrated from the Southern plains to Kansas and the adjoining sections of the Mississippi Valley. The cold air mass plunged the temperature to 47 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—United Press.

## Mayflower Is Becalmed

Plymouth, Apr. 21.

The replica pilgrim ship Mayflower II drifted helplessly in the English Channel today some 30 miles out of Plymouth harbour where she set sail late yesterday for her risky voyage to America. About 18 hours after she left port, she was becalmed in the Channel, drifting very slowly with the tide toward Brest on the French coast.—United Press.

## Motorbike Tightrope Christening Act Banned

Limoges, Apr. 21.

Because the civic authorities objected, Rosemonde Orsola, great-granddaughter of tightrope walker Antoine Blondin, went to her christening in her mother's arms today instead of being carried by her father on a motorcycle along a tightrope tied to the belfry of St Peter's Church here.

For a week the baby's father, French circus star Raymond Orsola, practised the proposed "christening ride" from the town hall to the church along a cable 150 feet above the main square.

Today, after being refused authority to take Rosemonde with him, he attended the christening first, then rode on his motorcycle to the belfry. Baby Rosemonde was carried up the stairs to meet him.

Orsola is the great-grandson of Blondin, the man who crossed Niagara Falls on a tight rope.—China Mail Special.

## HARTNELL HAS AN OPERATION

London, Apr. 21.

Dress designer Norman Hartnell was operated on for partial paralysis in both arms at the London clinic yesterday.

Hospital officials refused to disclose the exact nature of the illness which attacked the designer shortly after he returned from France.

Mr Hartnell said after the operation: "I am quite comfortable and happy. The specialist has told me that I must be here another two weeks—that's the only hindrance."—United Press.

## RUSSIA 'SHOCKED' BRITISH RED

London, Apr. 21.

A British philosopher and mathematician, Professor Hyman Levy, told the Annual Congress of the British Communist Party today of a visit he made to the Soviet Union—"What I saw and heard shook me to my foundation," he told delegates.

"Within the fortnight I was there, I got my belly-full to last the rest of my life. He told delegates that they knew now "some of the terrible things that happened in Russia." There had been "great positive achievements, of course, coupled with a cast-iron bureaucracy—a form of gangsterism that bordered on an unsalable Socialist economic basis."

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## DAILY WORKER WRITER BANNED

London, Apr. 21.

Britain's 27,000-member Communist Party today rejected an appeal by a former Daily Worker reporter to be readmitted to the party.

The annual congress of the party by a large majority approved the findings of a committee which, in secret session, recommended rejection of the appeal against expulsion by Mr Peter Fryer, who resigned from the Party's newspaper after covering the Hungarian uprising last October.

Mr Fryer resigned in protest against what he claimed to be the suppression of his despatches to the Daily Worker from Budapest at the time of Russian intervention in Hungary.

### CAPITALIST PRESS

Grounds for rejecting Mr Fryer's appeal included the fact that "he carried out a public and unprincipled attack on the party by articles in the capitalist press, the non-party press and on television," and that he had expressed an "attitude of complete hostility" towards the Party leadership, the rank and file of the party and the Congress itself, describing it as "a rigged Congress and a phoney Congress."

In a speech, which he distributed to delegates—he was not allowed to speak—Mr Fryer declared it would "grieve him to 'stay silent about the sufferings and gallant resistance of the Hungarian workers.'"

He claimed he was expelled for using one of Britain's major national daily newspapers "as a platform from which to declare my support of these (Hungarian) comrades and to tell the truth about the revolution they helped to prepare and lead."

Mr Fryer told reporters: "I remain a Communist. I will go on fighting for the transformation of the British Communist Party into a genuine Communist Party. My friends will continue the struggle inside the party."—Reuters.

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## 'A LITTLE SUNSHINE' THIS AFTERNOON

The Weather Bureau this morning predicted "a little sunshine" for the last day of the Easter holidays.

Happys will be at Happy Valley for the second day of the Easter race meeting and in the warm, sticky atmosphere, thousands more are expected at the Colony's beaches. The forecast is: moderate to fresh south-south-west winds, cloudy with scattered showers at first, fair periods during the afternoon. Up to 9 a.m. today, only traces of rain were recorded since midnight last night.

## Mystery Movements Of Red Submarines

Copenhagen, Apr. 21.

To Soviet ocean-going submarines and a depot ship have passed on a north-bound course through the great belt from the Baltic into the Kattegat within the 24 hours, it was learned today.

While naval headquarters refused to give information on the activities of the Soviet submarines, private sources in a position to know said the submarines were of an ocean-going type and had passed from the Kattegat into the North Sea.

Danish warships had escorted the Soviet men-of-war all the way down the time they were first observed in international waters in the Baltic until they were well out in international waters in the North Sea, these sources added.

The Danish Navy is under standing orders to watch all Soviet warships closely. The Soviet submarines had passed through the great belt, and surfaced as they are required by the Danish naval authorities to do.

No details as to the type of the submarines—apart from the "ocean-going" classification—or the exact time of their passage were available. Only last Sunday a flotilla of three big Soviet destroyers and a Red naval tanker were observed manoeuvring for 30 hours in the Kattegat.

Naval sources here said that the Soviet Navy is showing increased interest in the strategic thoroughfares between the Baltic and the open sea.—United Press.

## For The Tenth Time

San Antonio, Apr. 21.

Millionaire playboy Tommy Manville will be married for the tenth time, the San Antonio Express reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted Mrs Jack Mitchell, the mother of a six-foot, blonde chorus girl, as saying her daughter would marry Manville in New York in the next ten days.

Her daughter, Miss Pat Gaston, 27, now in the Ziegfeld Follies in New York was quoted by the newspaper as saying she was not marrying Manville for his money "because after nine alimonies, he can't have any left."

The newspaper quoted her mother as saying: "I know my daughter is not a gold digger. She's just as sincere and unaffected as any girl could be. I suppose that's the sort of thing any mother would say about her daughter, but it's true just the same."—China Mail Special.

## 75-day Hiccups

Johannesburg, Apr. 21.

Maureen Morton, a 17-year-old school-girl of Springs, near Johannesburg, has been hiccuping for 75 days without stop.

Maureen, who is now being treated by a chiropractor, has received hundreds of letters of advice. One writer offered to consult a local witch doctor on her behalf, and another said she should hang herself by her feet from the rafters.—China Mail Special.

## KMT Men Win Key Posts In Elections

Taipei, Apr. 21.

The ruling Kuomintang Party swept to victory tonight in the election of Mayors, Judgeships and Provincial Assemblymen in Formosa.

In the key contest of the election, Kuomintang's candidate Huang Chi-jui 48, has apparently won the Taipei majority post in a race that had mushroomed into national significance.

Huang, the third highest official of the Kuomintang, received up to 11 p.m. tonight more than 110,000 votes compared to some 60,000 for the incumbent mayor who was running as independent.

In this capital city, the Kuomintang had gone all out to defeat Kao Yu-shu and made the majority race a test of the Kuomintang's prestige.

The polls closed at 5 p.m. local time. The returns from elsewhere, and the Pescadores were slow in coming in because the ballots had to be counted by hand.

The ruling Party was reported late tonight to have won the majority posts in the port city of Keelung in northern Formosa, and Tainchung in central Formosa.

### Heavy Balloting

Returns from other parts of the island also made it clear that the Kuomintang had captured nearly all the 60 provincial assembly seats and 10 judgeships and five major posts at stake.

Election officials indicated the balloting throughout the island was heavy.

The balloting was secret with voters stamping a chop mark beneath the picture of the candidate.

President Chiang Kai-shek and his wife voted at noon at a big primary school near his home in the outskirts of Taipei.

In downtown Taipei, the election fever gripped the city with crowds gathering around the polls to watch the ballot counting. Kao, the incumbent mayor, defeated the handpicked Kuomintang candidate for the capital city in the last provincial election three years ago.—United Press.

## Bullfighter Gored

Zaragoza, Apr. 21.

One of Spain's best known bullfighters, the diminutive Chicuelo Segundo, was badly gored today when fighting the most feared bulls in the land—the Murias from Seville.

Chicuelo triumphed over his first bull, but the second caught him in the leg at the rear of the thigh. The horn went deep and Chicuelo's condition was described as "serious."—United Press.

## Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

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Not So Bad		Outsider:—Million Dollar.	
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Blondie		Another Victory	
Outsider:—The Kangaroo.		RACE 9	
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Outsider:—Sea Raider.		Joifield	
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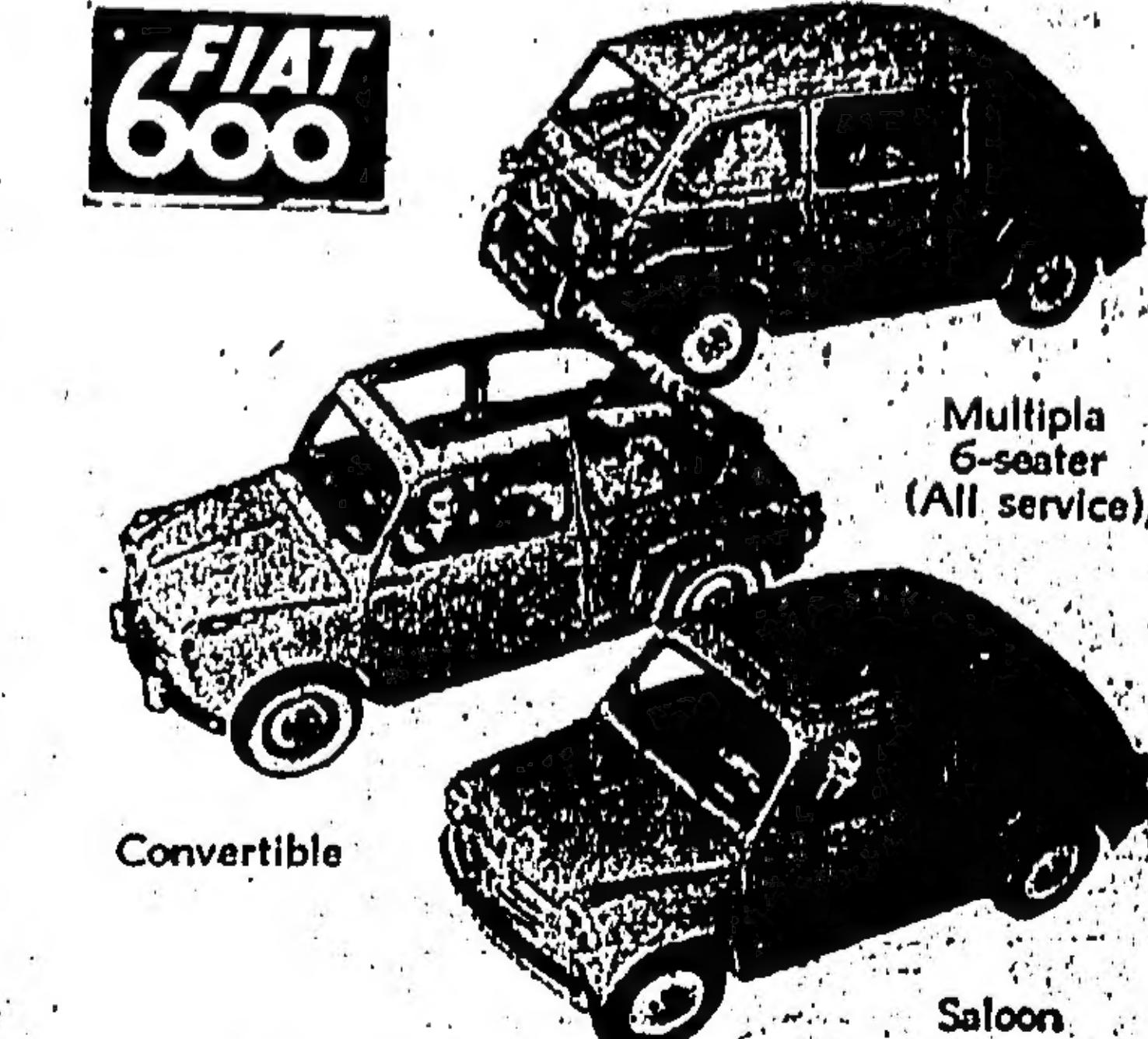
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## IMPORTANT DULLES SPEECH

Augusta, Apr. 21. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, will make an important speech on United States foreign policy tomorrow in New York, the White House Press Secretary, James Hagerty, announced today.

Mr Hagerty said Mr Dulles "will outline the broad principles of American foreign policy and will deal with our country's efforts for peace in the fields of collective security and mutual security (foreign aid) and with the efforts the United Nations had made to maintain justice and law in the world."—France-Press.

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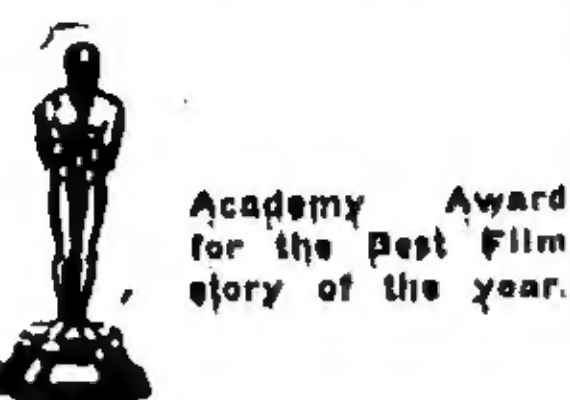


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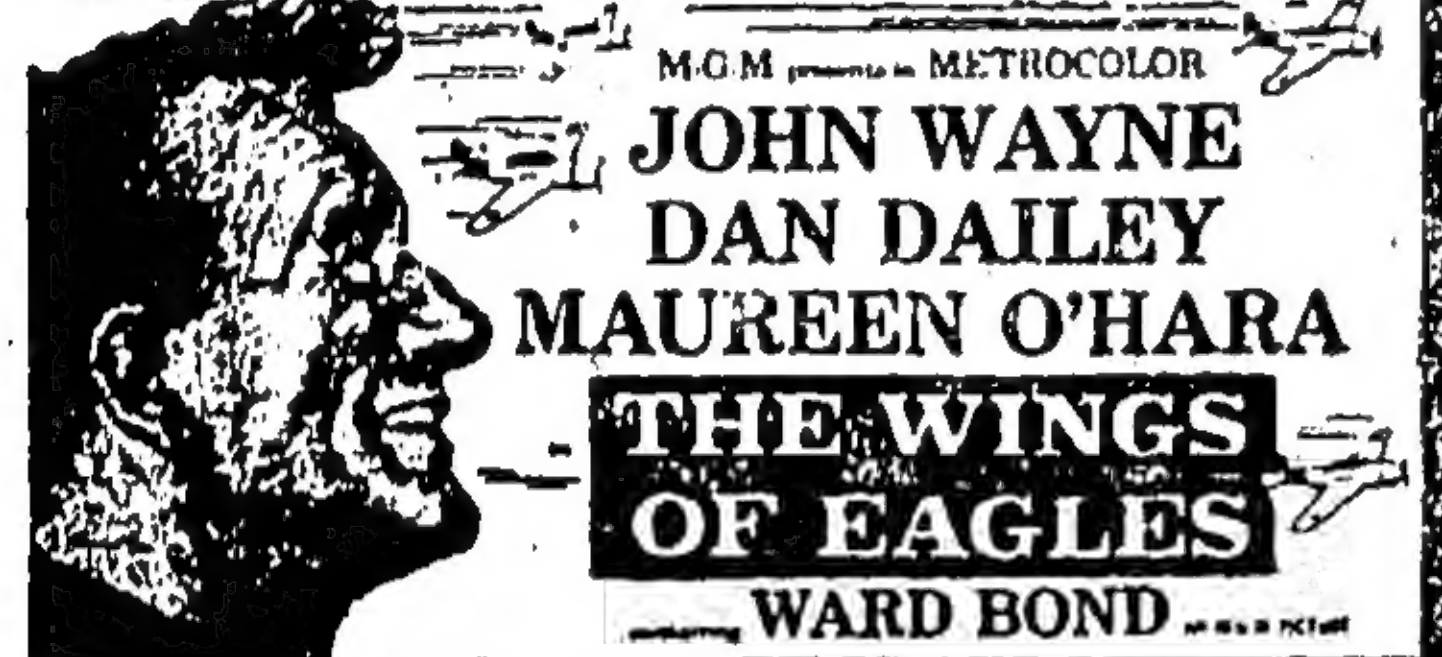


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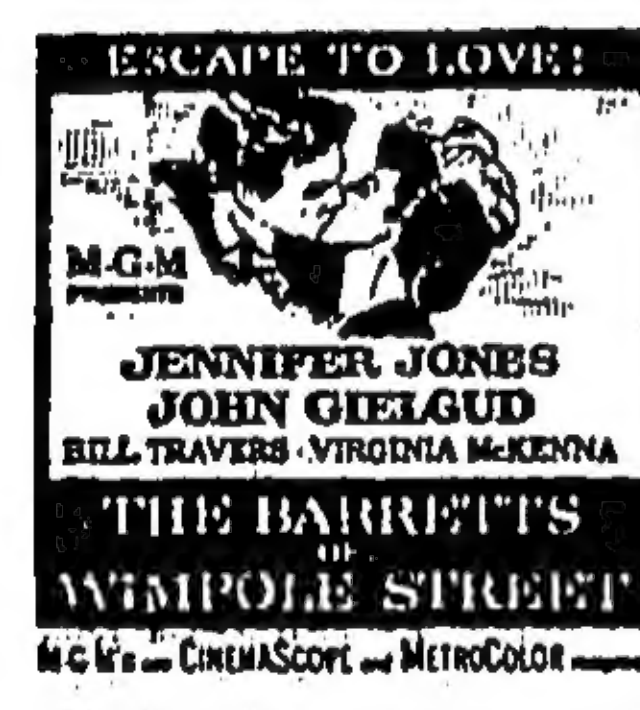
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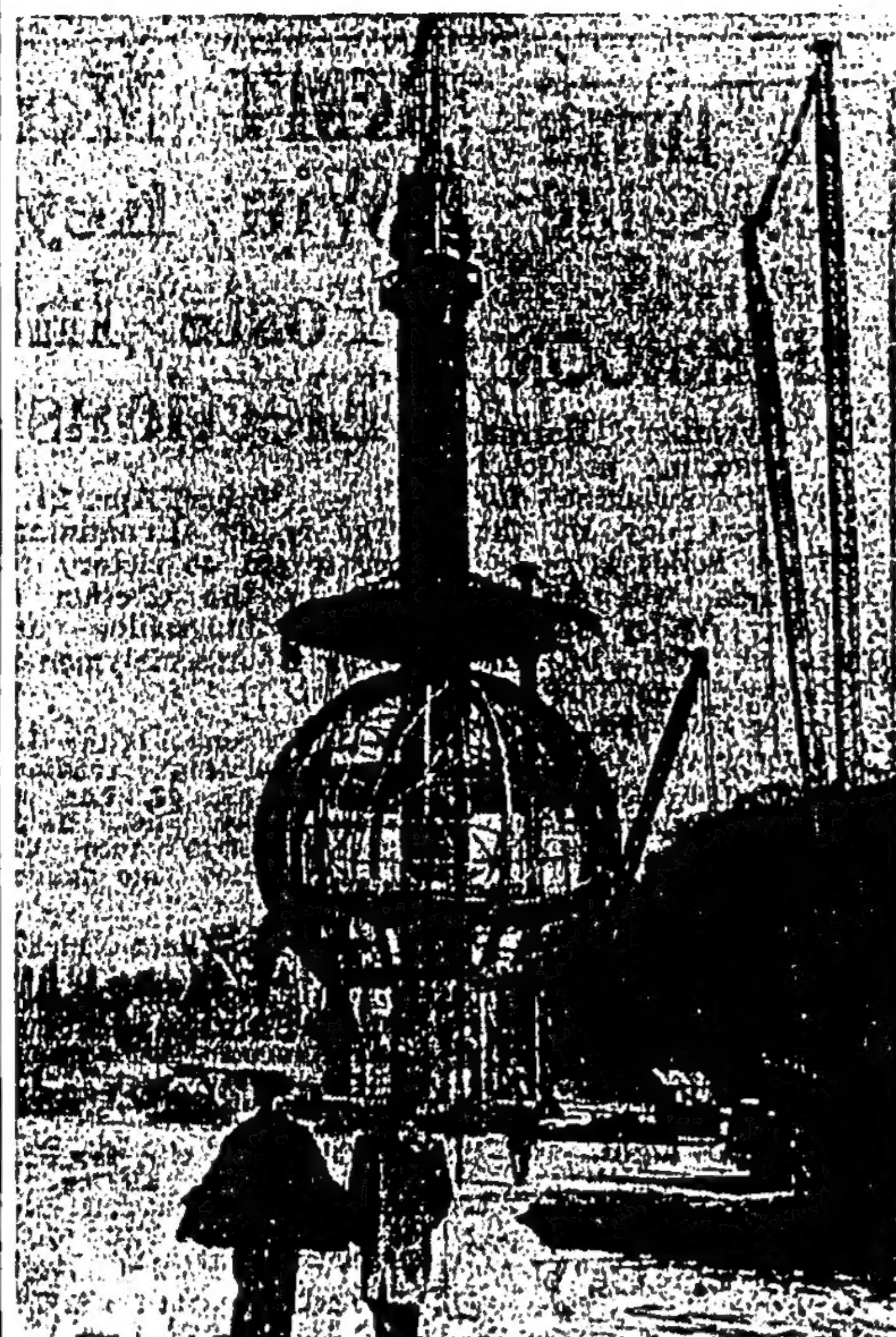
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## DULLES SEES

## Atom Exhibit For Brussels



Although there is still more than a year to go before the opening date of the Brussels World Exhibition, work is well ahead on preparations for the show. One of the main attractions, pictured in the course of construction will be this symbol of nuclear disintegration, which will contain forty "atomic" exhibition rooms and restaurants. — Express Photo.

## BANGKOK PAPER TELLS MENZIES TO 'GO HOME'

Bangkok, Apr. 22. The Prime Minister, Pibul Songgram, last night deplored a headline in a Bangkok newspaper which said "Go home, Menzies," and said it was embarrassing to the Thai nation.

## Australian Trade With Red China

Melbourne, Apr. 21. Australia would be interested in modification of the trade embargo against Communist China, the Minister of Trade Mr. John McEwen, said today. He was commenting to reporters on the announcement by the US State Department agreeing to discuss modification of the embargo. He had received no official advice of the move, he said. In common with other Western Powers, Australia did not sell strategic materials to China, but it would not obstruct two-way trade in other commodities, he said. Australian businessmen were visiting China as a result of inquiries from Communist China. Also there was evidence of Chinese interest in investigating "opportunities" on the spot in Australia, Mr. McEwen added. — Reuter.

Fort Walton Beach, Apr. 21. Forty-two American airmen who carried out the first bombing attack on Tokyo 15 years ago attended sunrise Easter services here today. It was part of their annual reunion at Elgin Air Force Base, where they received special training prior to the famous bombing mission. — Reuter.

Las Vegas, Apr. 21. Producer Nils Granlund was fatally injured in a car accident here today. The New York producer-critic died several hours after a taxicab in which he was a passenger collided with another car. — United Press.

The newspaper, Sanferi, criticized the Australian Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, for his statement — made on his arrival on Friday — defending Britain's forthcoming Christmas Island H-bomb tests.

Premier Songgram also expressed embarrassment over the so-called Hyde Park speakers who likewise attacked Mr. Menzies for his H-bomb comment.

## RED-INSPIRED

The Premier described the reactions as Communist-inspired.

The Sanferi attack, however, was backed by Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, the Minister of Defence and commander-in-chief of the Army, who emerged as No. 1 strongman after the recent election emergency.

Premier Songgram made his comments to the United Press correspondent at a reception in honour of Premier Menzies at the Australian Embassy on Sunday evening.

## VISIT AUSTRALIA

Australian sources said Mr. Menzies had not yet been informed of the press attack.

Mr. Menzies was scheduled to make a round of official calls and do a little shopping in Bangkok's stifling heat and be the host at dinner to Premier Songgram at the Eralan Hotel in the evening.

The premier revealed that Mr. Menzies had invited him to visit Australia, but he said he would not be able to accept the invitation until next year.

"I want to visit Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines," he said. — United Press.

## MATSUSHITA Have Talks On Nuclear Tests

Washington, Apr. 21. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today expressed "a great deal of sympathy" for Japanese efforts to halt tests of nuclear weapons but said he considered unilateral abandonment of nuclear tests impractical.

The Secretary's views were conveyed to reporters by Masatoshi Matsushita, Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's personal representative in the Japanese effort to stop Great Britain's forthcoming hydrogen bomb tests after a 35 minute conference at Dulles's home.

Matsushita said "we have had very frank and interesting conversations. The Secretary showed a great deal of sympathy for our point of view and referred to the responsibility of the United States in defending the free world."

The Japanese envoy said "he told me that unilateral abandonment of nuclear tests was impractical but that some day, all nations could agree."

Matsushita said he and Dulles agreed that nuclear tests could be scrapped some day and total disarmament achieved.

## Intelligent Statesman

"We agreed it should be the common purpose of all nations to build a world without war." The Japanese envoy described Dulles as "a very understanding and intelligent statesman."

Asked by reporters if Dulles had given him any encouragement in the progress of the disarmament talks in London, Matsushita replied that Dulles told him "there was some hope in that."

## "Some Hope"

Asked whether Mr. Dulles had commented on the current disarmament talks in London, Mr. Matsushita said the Secretary of State had said that there was "some hope" in the London conference.

Dr. Matsushita was tonight attending a reception at the Japanese Embassy and tomorrow would be leaving for Chicago, where he plans to meet Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the former Democratic Presidential candidate. — Reuter and United Press.

## ACCIDENT NOTHING NEW

Paris, Apr. 21. Civil aviation experts said here today that the strange accident of an American, who was sucked from a broken airplane porthole to his death over Iraq this weekend was not without precedent.

The experts recalled that a navigator had disappeared under similar circumstances when the plexiglass dome of the plane suddenly broke.

They said the pressure inside a plane is usually equivalent to the pressure existing at a height of about 8,000 feet. This meant, they said, that if a porthole broke when the plane was flying at a height of 20,000 feet, it would cause a sudden depression with effects comparable to what happens when the cork of a champagne bottle is removed.

The experts said the decompression may also cause heart and other cardiovascular troubles for some passengers.

The experts said that Nash was the victim of the suction pull only because he was so close to the point of impact. — France-Press.

Paris, Apr. 21. The Political Committee of the Arab League will meet next week to discuss ways of helping Yemen to deal with British "aggression", Cairo radio said tonight.

A League delegation which recently visited Yemen has submitted a report on the subject to the Arab League Secretariat, Cairo radio added. — France-Press.

## JUNGLE CAT JUMPS BOY IN MIAMI

Miami, Apr. 21. The Miami Humane Society reported today that a 13-year-old boy has been attacked by a missing South American jungle cat but escaped before the animal could hurt him seriously.

Eugene Cook told authorities he nursed a sore posterior after a "spotted cat" jumped from behind in dense woods less than a mile from where a South American ocelot disappeared nine days ago in North Miami, Florida.

Humane Society Director Charles Pusey said the ocelot which attacked the boy answers the description of Jaba — the cat which broke its chains and disappeared.

Pusey said the cat is "now definitely hostile to humans, making it more difficult to catch."

## OCELOT JUMPED

Cook said the cat jumped on him, sinking two claws in his back. He said four boys who were with him were able to get the cat off him. The boys then made a quick getaway.

Mrs. Bonnie Tindall, owner of the missing ocelot, said she did not believe it would attack a human. She said there are lots of rabbits the animal could eat.

The ocelot, slightly larger than the ordinary house cat, is a South American jungle cat, often referred to as a "miniature leopard."

The boys said the cat that attacked Cook had a short chain around its neck. — United Press.

## INDIAN NAVY SHIPS PASS THROUGH CANAL

Cairo, Apr. 21. Four Indian minesweepers — the first foreign warships to enter the re-opened Suez Canal — passed through today from Port Said on their way to Bombay.

The minesweepers, which led a convoy of 12 ships, were welcomed by the Egyptian naval destroyers at Port Said. Their crews lined the decks in salute.

A total of 30 ships passed through the Canal yesterday and today, travelling both ways.

The minesweepers, which had taken part in combined exercises with the British Royal Navy in the Mediterranean, passed through the canal in 10 hours. — Reuter.

## EASTERCROWDS FLOOD TO PARIS

Paris, Apr. 21. Nearly a quarter of a million tourists flooded into Paris this weekend for Easter celebrations while 700,000 Parisians left their urban homes to seek peace in the countryside and at the seashore.

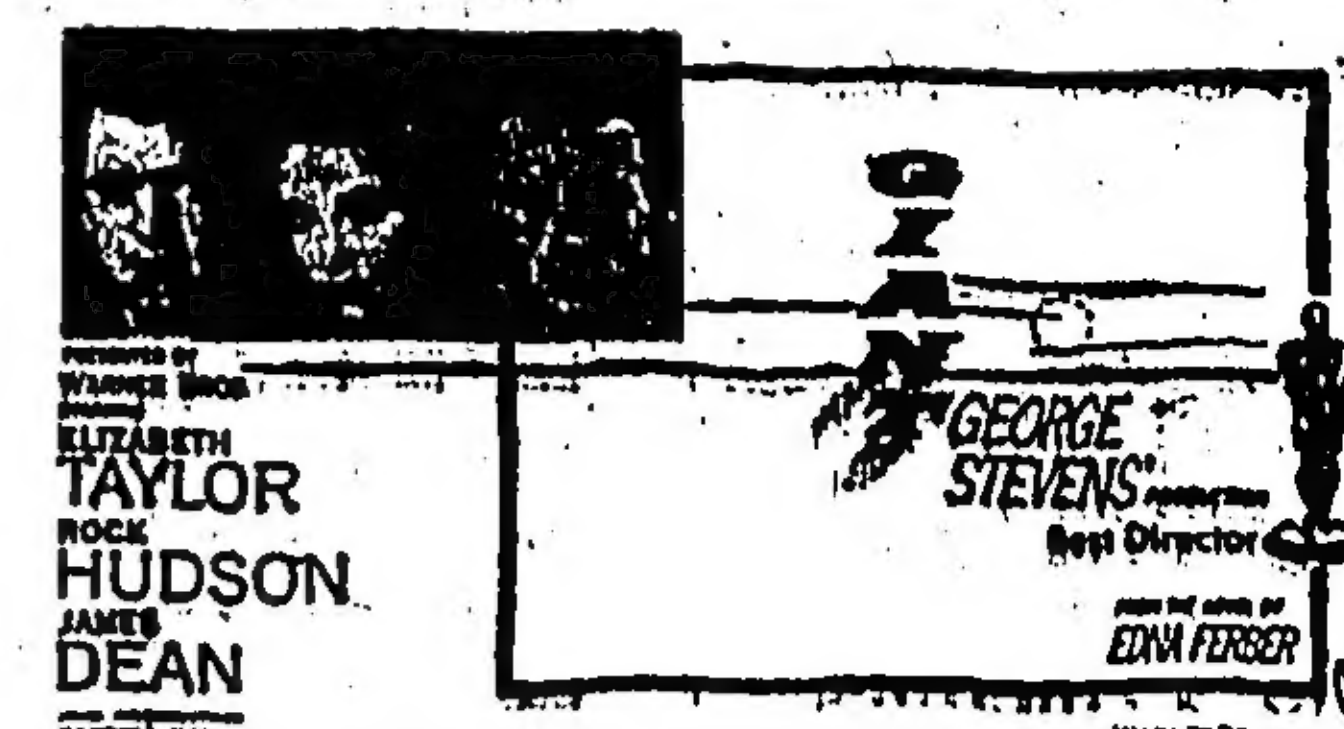
The visitors had a perfect day for their holiday as a bright April sun ended a week of grim and grey weather.

An estimated 60 per cent of the "invaders" were British, including some 30,000 school children, many in their school blazers and ties.

Germany sent 10,000 tourists and Belgium 13,000 to the traditional Easter in Paris. Others went from Switzerland and Italy. — United Press.

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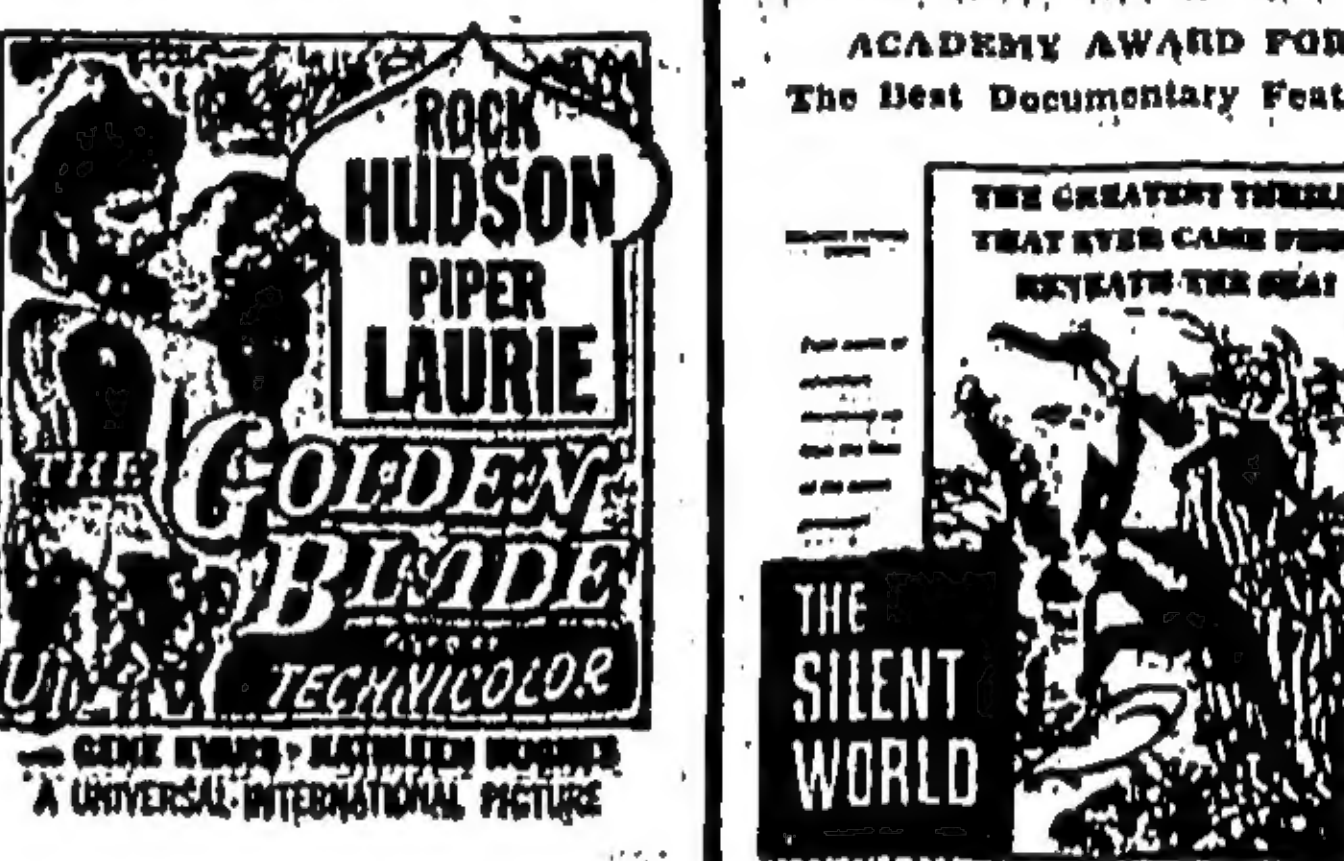
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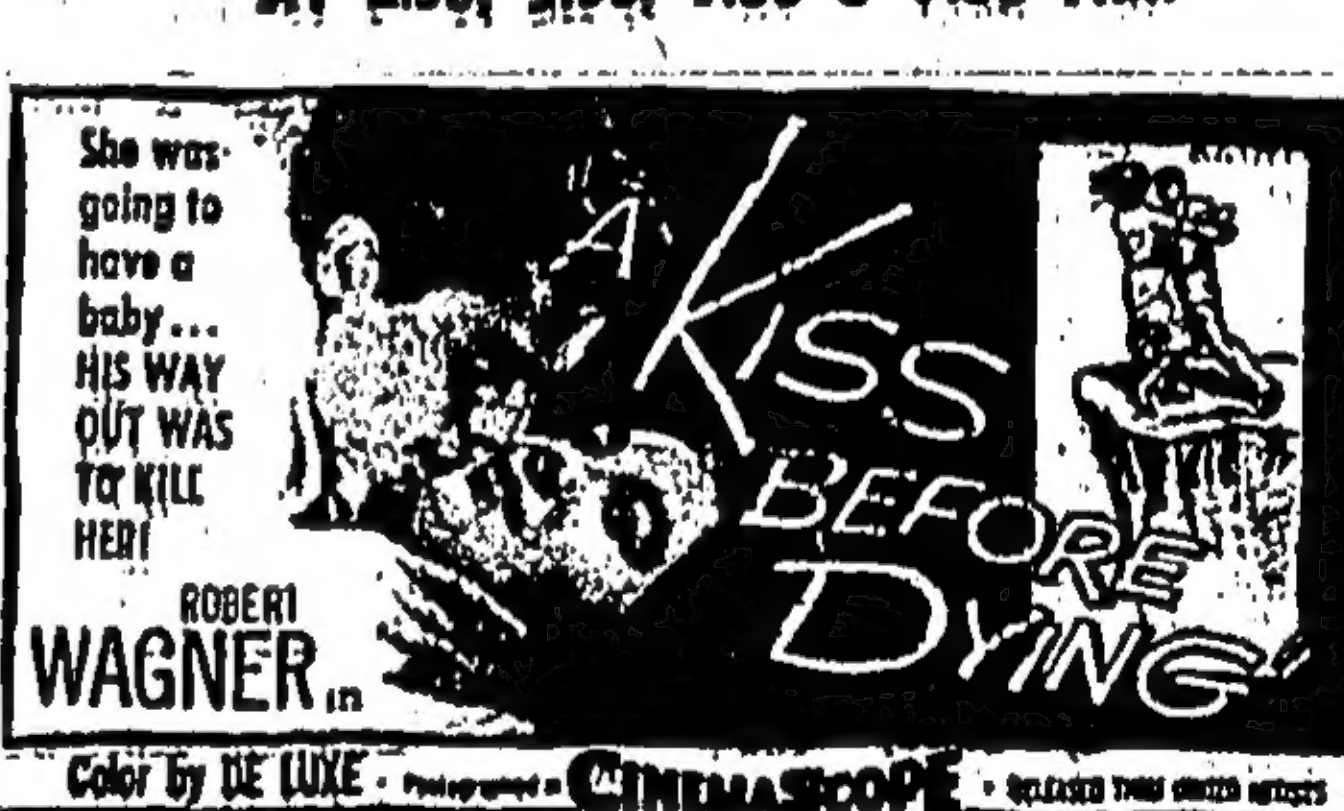
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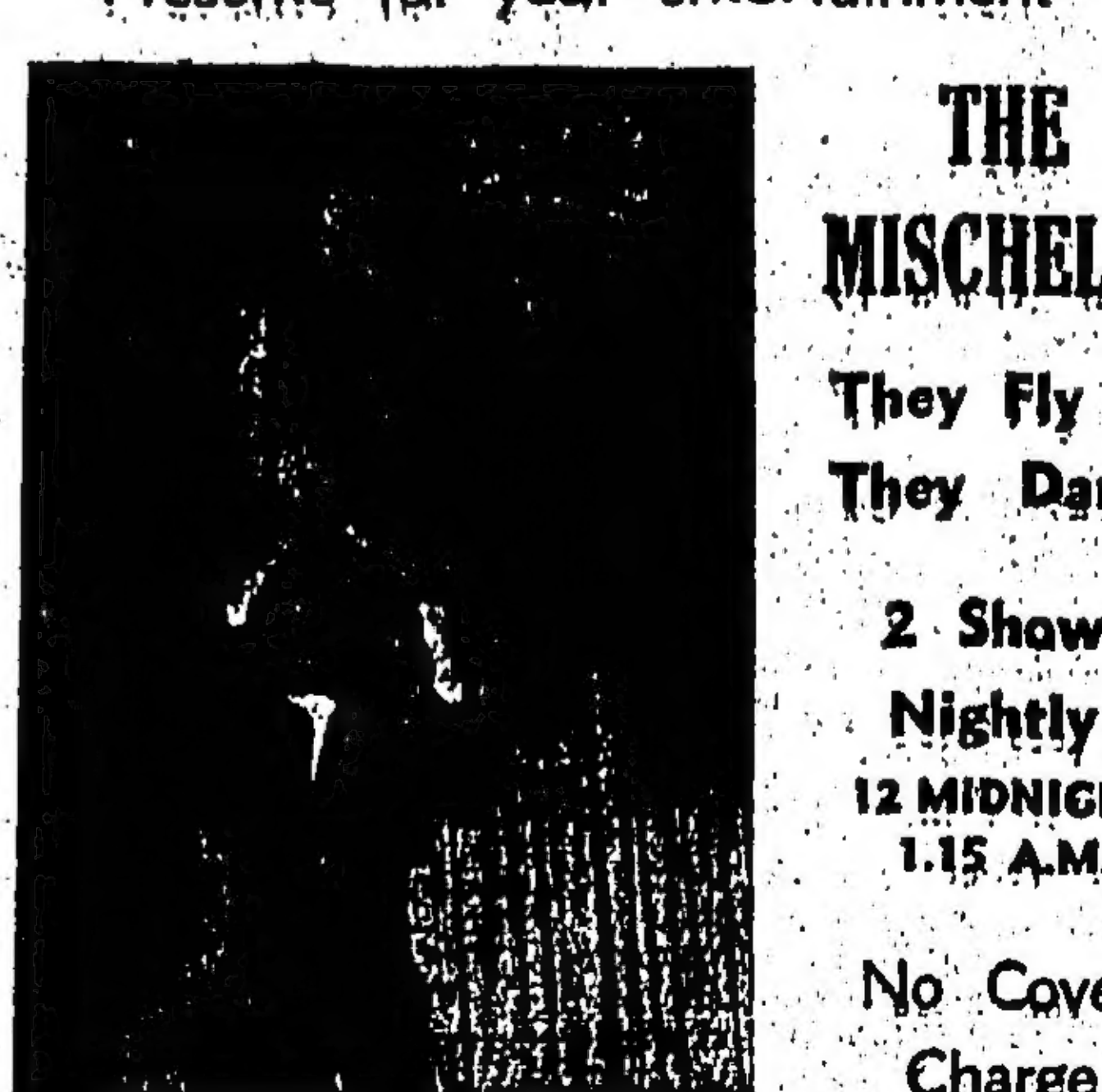
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# THE OTHER CANAL

Now it may be three months before he and his fiancée—Mary Watson, pictured here—can become man and wife.

It happened this way: Tom, a 24-year-old Alameda, took the day off work to complete the plans for his wedding to 21-year-old Mary.

But instead of planning he fell to day-dreaming by the

work him up—and he fell fast in his billioned rest.

A doctor had to be called to remove the remains of Tom's socks and his was then removed to hospital.

Mary visited him there—and was told by doctors it would be three months before Tom would be able to stand by her side this afternoon.

Says Mary: "Poor Tom. It is terribly disappointing."

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# THE *Martine* Carol STORY

as told by RALPH COOPER



They call me a brazen hussy—always wanting to show myself off. Oh, I know the things people say about me. They say so many things—and so often—but I forget them, because most of them are not worth bothering about.

I know you have a picture in your mind about me. You have seen my films, and in most of them I often do not wear much clothes and I play the flighty girls, so it would be surprising if you had not got your own ideas about the kind of person I am.

Ever since the first of my "shocking" films came out—the now-famous "Caroline Cherie"—people have wanted to believe that I am Caroline in private life, too. The gossip about me would fill a library shelf full of books.

## Broken Hearts

They say I have had thousands of affairs with men, and that I break more hearts than any girl in France. They couple my name with a long list of famous men—Orsen Welles, George Raft, Howard Hughes, John Flinching, and many others.

I will tell you the truth. I will be honest with you.

I will tell you and I will keep nothing back—do they not also say that I am the girl who does not like to hide anything?

Maybe I helped the gossip a little—at first, anyway. It is good for the business, and my public want it—and I am a girl who believes in giving the public what they want.

If you give them enough of that—then sometimes, in between, just occasionally—you can give them some of what you want, too.

## Horried

My parents, who are simple folk, were horried when they first heard all this gossip about me. "Look at so-and-so," they say to me, mentioning the name of another French actress, "we never read anything like this about her."

I have to say to them: "This actress, whom you so much ad-

mise... in private life she behave like 'Caroline'... but not me."

It's funny thing, but that is often the way.

I KNOW YOU WILL LAUGH IF I TELL YOU THAT I AM SHY—AND FOR A LONG TIME I WAS A PRUDE AS WELL.

When I was an art student in the Latin Quarter in Paris, I would never pose nude for the artists, although they ask me many times.

The famous French painter, Domergue, he has painted me and it is a nude I know. The face is a bit like me, though a bit long. But you know what? He gave me someone else's chest.

I tell you truly I did not want to do many of the things that have made me so notorious. I only take a bath the first time in films because the journalists of Paris choose me for the part.

That is an honour—and it is also my big chance, the one I wait for. What girl is going to turn down the chance she waits for—just because of one bath?

That's what it looked like then. But that one bath became two in "Caroline Cherie" alone.

The producers say: "We are taking a chance with you. We will have an option so that if the picture is a success we can make another one." And ever since I am expected to take the baths in my films.

It is difficult to get out of. And it means a lot of arguments which I do not like. Also, I happen to believe that there aren't many things in this world

worth getting really upset or angry about... not even taking a bath for millions of people to see.

## So Curious

I tell you something: I find this interest in my baths in England very fascinating, because it is something I do not understand.

In France I go to hundreds and hundreds of Press receptions and I do not remember about baths or scanty-clothes scenes.

YET IN BRITAIN WHERE THESE THINGS ARE CENSORED, IT IS ALWAYS THE FIRST THING I AM ASKED, ALSO THE SECOND, THE THIRD... AND THE LAST.

It is all very curious.

In France, perhaps we have a different way of looking at these things, because I tell you frankly, to show myself in a bath does not mean anything to me.

I do not think it is being too sexy. You cannot be sexy without your clothes.

If you want to be sexy, you need a slinky dress right up to here... let the imagination do some work!

Whenever I have no clothes on in a picture—which happens pretty often—I never make a wriggle with my shoulder or look sexy at the camera.

I just say, with look in the eye at the audience: "See me a moment, the producer wants me to do this. It's just a little bit of nonsense, so don't take it

too seriously." And I think the audience understand.

This subject always reminds me of the story about the two men in one of those lovely nudist islands off the French Riviera.

All around them were beautiful girls with no clothes on. But these two men, they are taking no notice. None at all.

Then one of the men sees a girl and points her out to his pal. He whistles. Then he says: "You should see her in the office with her clothes on! She's a snapper!"

And that, I think, is the naked truth and just about sums up my views on the subject.

Up to the time I was offered the role on "Caroline Cherie" I had been the starlet of "B" pictures. You never get anywhere that way. I wanted to be a good actress.

I started my training with the classic plays... Moliere and Shakespeare. I was very bad, I know, and I wasn't very good in the "B" pictures, either.

But unless you get known it takes a long time to prove that you can do anything at all and it seems even longer when you have no money. Which is why I jump at the chance to play "Caroline."

As I have promised to tell you the truth, I will not cheat by saying I am sorry I take that first bath—which led to two more baths in "Caprice de Caroline," two in "Laurencia Borgia," one in "Adorable Creatures" and one in "Action of a Tiger," which I just finish in Spain with Van Johnson.

## My Baths

I am glad of that first bath because it gave me my chance when I am working hard to be recognised. So I don't say I am sorry.

After "Caroline Cherie" is a great success the producers remember that little option and say: "We go again." I did not want to do it, but they have me with that option. So it is baths again for me.

That "Caprice de Caroline" was a dreadful picture! And it was tough!

It was made in the South of France in the middle of summer when it was very hot indeed. I have to ride bareback and fence with three expert fighters. And for fencing I definitely have too much clothes on. Because I wanted to show what I could do for a change I fight them hard, and I wound one of them too.

## On The Soap

When I see the picture I nearly weep. All the camera shots are so far away that you could not recognise me. Anybody could have done those scenes for me!

When we came to the second of the now well-known bath scenes I ask them to put some soap in the water to cover me up some more. And they did.

Of course, when I come to step out of the bath I slip on the soapy edge—my fault it was there. And I fall and break two of my toes!

A few days later an elderly and extremely heavy actor makes love to me. (These scenes were cut I believe in Britain.) And he reads on my other foot and crushes my big toe!

In the new picture which I just make with Van Johnson in Spain of course I have to take a bath.

TWENTY-EIGHT TIMES I HAVE TO GO IN THE WATER—AND IT IS FREEZING COLD. AND I WANT TO LAUGH, BECAUSE YOUR CENSOR AND THE AMERICAN CENSOR WILL NOT LET THAT SCENE BE SHOWN.

## No Kidding

So why take it? I want to laugh a bit, but I still have to take that bath! And doing that one I break the top of my little finger. It is a sign! No more baths for Martine! Maybe...

I know what you say... "We hear that one before." Ever since "Caprice de Caroline" this Martine protest about baths and say she doesn't want to do any more in front of a few

LORD ISMAY comes out with a considered verdict on Generals who 'publish-and-be-damned'...

# DANGEROUS DIARIES

## I trust them not

"NO," said Lord Ismay. "I never keep a diary. If I did I would see that it was never published." We had been talking about Lord Alanbrooke's diaries. This is a subject on which Lord Ismay holds most decided views.

I had wondered if we could now expect another glimpse into the Cabinet Room, another intimate diary from Downing Street.

I had wondered if this diary might be the work of that butler of the War Cabinet and the Chiefs of Staff Committee, the legendary "Pug" Ismay, who then held, and still holds, the confidence of the great men of our time.

"No," repeated Lord Ismay. "I would never keep a diary." I was disappointed. A moment ago Lord Ismay had been talking about the man with whom he had spent the war years and the last week-end.

"I was with Winston right at the heart of things. What a man he was! Always different on the surface. Always putting on a new show. Not only did we love the man, we knew that, but for him, we should all have our throats cut."

And yet—no human, revealing diary had been kept. It was disappointing.

But perhaps Lord Ismay was right. As a canny soldier he must have sensed that in that quiet, sunny valley an ambush had been laid.

It is understandable that a senior officer, who has signed his name only to orders and despatches, may yearn to see his

million people. And here she is with more baths in her latest film. Who does she think she's kidding?

That's what it looks like, I know. But you must understand this very clearly. To me this matter of baths or not to bathe is not of importance. It does not matter to me one little bit.

What I do find natural, I do not make anything terrible or nasty, sexy in front of the cameras. It is all a little thing.

I say I want to stop it simply because I am tired of doing it and I think it is dull to keep on doing the same things all the time. But it is something the producers seem to expect me. So when they ask me once again I just shrug my shoulders and I say: "All right, if you want me to."

I have nothing against these scenes if there is a real place for them in the story. But I must confess that in most of my films the reasons for getting me to take a tub are more commercial than artistic!

I have no illusions about myself. I know that in the past my films have succeeded more because of my reputation than my acting.

The public go to see the Martine they think they know a lot about. But there is much you do not know, and much I intend to tell you in the few weeks we are together.

## Black Day

About the men in my life. What I did to the woman who said I figure was not my own! My first love affair... at fourteen.

The blackest hour of my life—the day I nearly became a suicide. The multi-millionaire who offered me everything when I had nothing.

And, very French, girls have it, and how they keep it. THERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS I HAVE PUT DOWN IN MY STORY, AND I PROMISE, AS ALWAYS, THAT MARTINE WILL HOLD NOTHING BACK.

## Compliment?

Today my big worry is not to let my reputation of the past spoil my future. What I want to do now is to mix my films. For every one I have to make without clothes, I want one which gives me a chance to act. And I think it is gradually coming that way for me.

In a way, I suppose I should take it as a compliment that they still ask me to be only one in pictures, because I'm not a little girl any longer.

I'm 32... and... I wonder how many women there are of my age who would like to face a film-camera in their birthday suits?

I am right, No?

TOMORROW: What I have learned about men.

These late-night entries... how likely to distort the truth...

Many historians believe him to have been right. Right because a quarter of a century was allowed to elapse before publication. Right because he gave the historians time to set the scene.

He must have known that his private diaries, while they would surely hurt his own reputation, would then do no more than give final, poignant touches to a massive structure of historical knowledge.

Now Lord Alanbrooke has allowed his private diaries to be published before even half of the official histories, and only a small part of the personal memoirs of the last war have appeared.

He has allowed the hero-worshipping Sir Arthur Bryant to make free with his intimate thoughts before they can be allocated their rightful place in the perspective of history.

And now will other war leaders follow his lead?

It is very, very unlikely. First, the keeping of private diaries by commissioned officers of the armed Services is forbidden. It is a court-martial offence. Even the memoirs of war leaders should be submitted before publication to Sir Norman Brook, the Secretary of the Cabinet.

But neither Lord Alanbrooke nor Sir Arthur Bryant did this. Most other senior officers who kept secret diaries and are mindful of the power of the Official Secrets Acts prefer to keep quiet. Those who admit to having kept diaries stress that they are strictly not for publication.

Earl Haig had, wilfully, destroyed the diaries that his friends had set up. Was he right or wrong?

Foremost among these is Admiral of the Fleet Lord Cunningham of Hyndhope, the famous "A.B.C." of the Mediterranean Fleet, and Sir Dudley Pound's successor as First Sea Lord.

His diary, I understand, hits hard. Like Lord Alanbrooke, he complains that his particular ideas for winning the war were not always adopted. But, as Lord Cunningham will stress, his diary is still on the record and will remain so during his lifetime.

Others who broke the rules include Lieut-General Sir Ian Jacob, now Director-General of the B.B.C., and General Sir Miles Dempsey, who commanded the Second Army in France.

General Dempsey, a recent chairman of the Racecourse Betting Control Board, tells me: "The odds that my diary will remain unpublished are 100 to one."

Field-Marshal Slim admits that he kept "a skeleton diary." Admiral of the Fleet Sir James Somerville and Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay kept detailed diaries—but both these men are dead.

Men whom one might have expected to keep diaries often kept none. Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery and Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser rely on letters, official reports, journals, despatches, and their memoirs.

Another, the forthright Marshal of the R.A.F., Sir Arthur ("Bomber") Harris, has told me bluntly: "No, I never kept a diary. But if I had, I'd have burned it."

In the meeting places of the great war leaders—the House of Lords, White's, "The Senior," "The In and Out," "The Rag," and half a dozen dinner tables—the opinion is: If you have got a diary keep it dark until 1980.

## 'UNFAIR'

Of all these eminent men there is one who is most fully qualified to write intimately of the war years. That is Lord Ismay, the man "right at the heart of things." But he did not keep a diary. Why?

He replied: "A diary is a useful safety valve when you are pent up and worried. You can use it to give vent to your frustrations and petty worries. You probably write it late at night when you are tired and overworked."

"For those very reasons it is likely to distort the truth. It published verbatim, such a diary will be unfair not only to the people it describes, but also to the author. That is why I never kept a diary."

So it is curious to note that Lord Alanbrooke is, even now, allowing Sir Arthur Bryant to prepare the second volume of his war diaries.

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# The NEW Men of Power...

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

AN astonishing revolution in military planning—the sudden rise to supremacy of the scientist over the Service chief—lies behind the White Paper on Defence issued last week.

The terrible decisions announced in this 10-page document—to slash the Navy, streamline the Army, and virtually abolish the R.A.F. as we know it—mean that the man trained in the laboratory now wields greater influence in military affairs than the battle-experienced brass-hat.

Whatever may be said in Parliament about "full accord between the defence chiefs," there has been a bitter struggle by the admirals, generals, and air marshals to prevent, or at least delay these cuts.

Some are still so opposed to them that they wanted the White Paper to carry a clause stating that the Service chiefs feared the Government was taking an undue risk.

Who then was strong enough to defeat such tough campaigners as Lord Mountbatten, the First Sea Lord, Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Sir Dermot Boyle, Chief of the Air Staff?

## The leader

THE small and, almost unknown "combat team" of scientists who gained this victory was led by Sir Frederick Brundrett, the 60-year-old chief scientist at the Defence Ministry.

Behind him were the ranks of white-coated men—the teams of atom scientists led by Sir William Penney and of rocket scientists led by Dr Robert Cockburn.

These men working in remote research stations made the advances which, when skilfully marshalled by Brundrett in the Whitehall committee rooms, defeated the combined resistance of the Services.

The scientists insisted that the day of the manned fighter was finished. The air chiefs lined up every compelling argument to prove the absolute necessity of having at least one more generation of fighters. They lost.

## 'Long-hairs'

THE scientists argued that manned bombers too had reached the limit of their usefulness because of the rapid strides being made with long-range rockets.

This air chiefs countered that manned supersonic bombers must be developed as a safeguard. Again they lost.

The whole concept of relying mainly on the deterrent effect of the H-bomb, though violently opposed by the Army chiefs, has been played as persuasively by the scientists that it is now the pivot of strategic policy.

Those of the men who have batons on their epaulettes. As one air vice-marshal put it: "I knew we should regret letting the long-hairs in."

The Forces chiefs who fought for the Services to which they are devoted were being steadily overwhelmed by the economic crisis which made cuts inevitable.

Their difficulties were increased by the fact that it is almost impossible for them to challenge specialists of such technical brilliance as Sir William Penney.

## Determination

BUT the event which brought the struggle to such a sensational conclusion was the sudden promotion of Mr Duncan Sandys to be Defence Minister.

For years the defence scientists led by Brundrett have been trying to get the Service chiefs to accept the facts of atomic life.

They have stood by powerless while projects, which should have been cancelled because they were outdated, went on at fantastic costs to the taxpayer. Mr Sandys was the first Defence Minister with the powers and determination to enforce the fight to a decision. He chose the advice of the scientists and the Cabinet has agreed with them.

The result is this rocket revolution and the emergence of the defence scientist paragonised by Sir Frederick Brundrett as the most powerful policy-making figure outside the Cabinet.



## This Funny World



You'll have to take me out to dinner. The can opener is broken.

## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THERE was a reference to the other day to "the old English proverb: One swallow does not make a summer."

I do not know where it first appears in English, but the phrase occurs in "Don Quixote," and is used by the Don when he is talking to Vivaldo. And in the first Book of Aristotle's "Ethics" we are told that one swallow or one fine day does not make a spring.

## Inconclusive dialogue in court

A MAN who roller-skated along a street on his hands was asked by the magistrate why he had skates on his feet as well. "In case I lost my balance," he said, "and had to continue the right way up." "I wonder," said the magistrate, "that it did not occur to you to use both pairs of skates simultaneously by skating on all fours." "That," said the man, "would have been a mere stunt."

## TARGET



HOW many of the four letters in each square can you find in the words in the list below? The letters in the left hand square are the letters in the words in the list below.

Small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the letters in the square. There must be at least one letter in each square. No proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 16 words, good; 18 words, very good; 24 words, excellent. Solutions tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: A very easy puzzle. The words in the list below are: NIA, SRO, YVI. The words in the list below are: NIA, SRO, YVI.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 22

BORN today, you have dramatic talent and will be inclined to dramatize your own life even if you do not enter the dramatic life professionally. You have that flair for the unusual, but your enthusiasm are fluctuating. If you are to reach the heights to which your natural gifts entitle you, you must show a greater tendency to a single purpose as well as a will to continue working despite temporary setbacks. Unfortunately, concentration is not one of your strong points and you need to nurture this. It is a one way in which you can also control your moods.

You have a great deal of personal charm. You are fond of society and travel. You like to have something going on all the time. Since you are fond of music, you may find that this is one of the relaxing methods whereby you may let down tensions. Since your desire for change at times amounts to a real wanderlust, you probably will be happiest if you select work which gives you a chance to earn while you travel.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be wise in all matters of importance to your future welfare and happiness. Make careful plans.

CRAB (May 22-June 21)—If you act with thought and confidence, you can successfully combat influences intended to divert your objectives.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Take precautions just now, for you will find that you need to take a good look before you lead any where at all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Self-control is the essence of today's success. Be that you have your head, no matter how hectic things are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Be confident of your own ability, but avoid taking needless risks.

LINER (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be patient, please, as you may find that wisdom can settle things in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—The unexpected can cause chaos in your affairs, but a calm attitude can go a long way toward righting them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Guard your emotions for you are in a position where you may be called upon to exert great wisdom in a hurry!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 22)—Guard your emotions for you are in a position where you may be called upon to exert great wisdom in a hurry!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 22)—Introducing a new idea is much too risky for such a rocky day.

PISCES (Feb. 23-Mar. 22)—A settlement of problems which have been postponing lately may come up for immediate consideration now.

ARIES (Mar. 23-Apr. 22)—Beware of several years may call for a good deal of wisdom in your dealings.

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

JTB Solves Bust Problem

By OSWALD JACOBY

PUT yourself in the North position. Your partner has opened one no-trump and you have a bust with six spades. You know that two spades must be the least unsatisfactory contract for your side, but how can you get there and no further?

The Jacoby transfer bid solves your problem. You respond two hearts and your partner must go to two spades. Now you pass. He may glare at you but he can't bid any more because he won't get another chance.

West had a most unsatisfactory hand to lead from and finally selected the four of hearts.

NORTH 27			
♠	J 10 9 5 2		
♥	8 2		
♦	8 3		
♣	9 4 3		
WEST			
♠	K 7	♠	Q 4 3
♥	K 10 7 4	♥	J 9 5
♦	A 10 9 4	♦	Q 8 2
♣	K J 2	♣	10 7 6
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A 8		
♥	A Q 7 3		
♦	K J 5		
♣	A 8 5		
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥4			

South won with the queen, laid down the ace and trumped a third heart. His next play was the ace and a small trump. West won with the king and led his fourth heart. Dummy ruffed and East overtrumped. East shifted to his fourth best club. South took the ace and returned the suit. West went up with the king since he was certain that his partner held the queen and led the jack. East overtook giving his side its fourth trick and led the deuce of diamonds.

South made the correct guess and played the jack thereby making his two spade contract. It would have been possible to get to two spades without the use of the JTB provided North had responded to a no-trump as a complete sign off. In that case South would have been declarer, there would not have been an initial heart lead toward the ace-queen and North and South would almost surely have wound up with a minus score.

Form D.64/12/1h.26/R.14

SOMEbody should make an anthology of terms. To get fuel for a cigarette lighter you must send in four photographs (3in. by 2½in.) mounted on tissue paper and signed by a J.P., a schoolmaster, a Boy Scout, or an entomologist. The names of your grandfather's uncles must be in block letters, followed by your size in collars, your weight in October 1931, your tax code number and the time of low tide at Weymouth on the day of application. Section 90 deals with your passport number, the names and addresses of your nephews and cousins, and asks how often you used it in June 1956, and whether it is to be used for pipes and cigars, and for lighting fires, candles, gas-jets, oil-lamps, blow-lamps, paraffin stoves, and for goysers.

## Dr Rhubarb's corner

E. N. writes: I am being followed about by a tiny Turkish baker on stilts, and wearing tartan shorts and a top hat. My psychiatrist says it is only a little Swedish milkman going to a fancy-dress dance. What am I to believe?

Dr Rhubarb says: The truth probably lies somewhere in between.

## ♥-CARD Sense

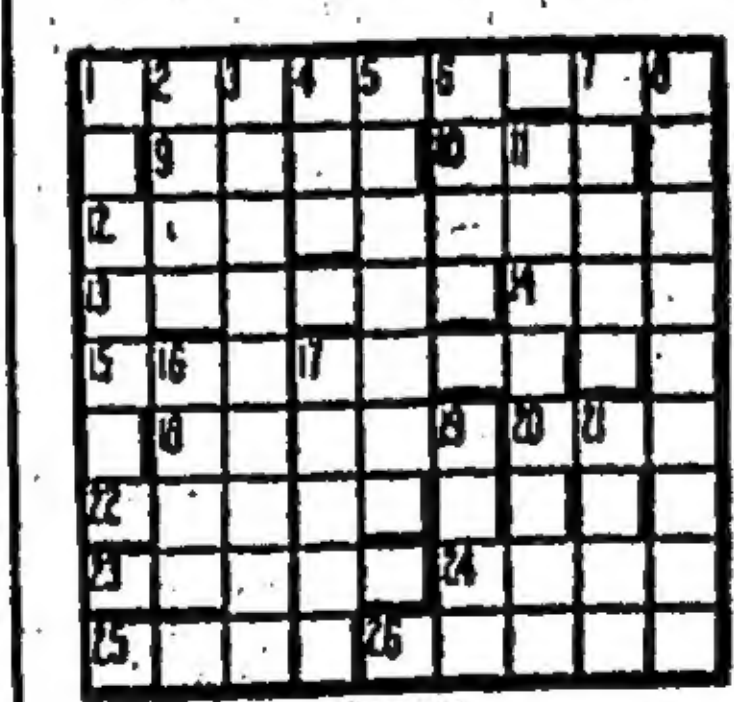
Q—The bidding has been: East South West North, 1♠ 2♠ 2♠ 2♠. Double 2♠ 2♠.

You, South, hold: ♠A Q 5 5 ♥K J 7 ♦K J 4 3 ♣A. What do you do? A—Bid three diamonds. If your partner can find another bid you want to be game. If he can't you will be in a safe contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION (The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ♠A Q 5 5 ♥K J 7 ♦K J 4 3 ♣A. What do you do?)

Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD



1. A dressed up, we may well be found in this. (4)  
2. Aeronautical goddes. (4)  
3. Grove of lovely song. (3)  
4. And in a trice—'till it's all mixed up. (9)  
5. From a certain suitor take the. (4)  
6. Dry plan. (4)  
7. Noble's big effort. (4)  
8. Race one for an all types occasion. (7)  
9. What this makes a toast. (4)  
10. What this makes a toast. (4)  
11. After the sun, one penny. (8)  
12. Determination. (4)  
13. Tough guy. (4)  
14. A dress up. (4)  
15. A dress up. (4)

## WOMANSENSE



This morning dress in clay coloured soft wool jersey is from Carosa of Rome. The bodice is detached from the slim skirt and complemented with a draped sash in the same fabric round the waistline and inside the neckline.

## Biscuits for the Family

By FELICITY ASCOT

NO kitchen is complete without its cookie jar—packed to the brim with delicious, crisp biscuits. Biscuits are quick and easy to make and a perfect standby for any occasion. Whether it be an unexpected guest who has dropped in for morning tea, or to appease those ever hungry children returning home from school.

Here are some delightful recipes which the whole family will enjoy—  
**BACHELOR'S BUTTENS**  
6 oz. flour, 3 oz. castor sugar, 2 oz. butter, 1 egg, a little flavouring.  
Cream the butter and sugar together, and add a little flavouring. Beat the egg, and add it gradually with the flour until a stiff paste is formed. Do not add all the egg unless necessary. Take small portions of the mixture and roll them into small balls the size of a hazelnut, using a little flour to prevent them sticking to the hands. Place them on a floured and greased tin, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven until the biscuits are lightly brown.

**RASPBERRY FINGERS**  
½ lb flour, ¼ lb butter, 3 oz. castor sugar, 1 teaspoon Baking powder, 1 egg yolk, Raspberry Jam and Icing.  
Sieve flour and Baking powder together and rub in the

butter. Add the sugar and knead to a stiff paste with the beaten egg yolk. Roll out thinly cut into fingers and bake on a greased baking sheet in a fairly quick oven. Cool and join two biscuits together with a little raspberry jam. Ice the top of each biscuit and sprinkle with chopped almonds or hundred and thousands.

**ALMOND RINGS**  
Biscuits, 4 oz. Flour, 2 oz. butter, 1 oz. castor sugar, ¼ teaspoon baking powder.  
Almond mixture, 2 oz. ground almonds, 1 oz. castor sugar, ½ oz. ground rice, white of an egg, almond essence, chopped almonds.  
To make the biscuits: Cream the butter and sugar, beat in the egg yolk and some of the flour. Work in the rest of the flour sifted with the baking powder. Knead until smooth and roll out. Cut into rounds and stand on a baking tray.

For the Almond mixture: Mix together the sugar, ground almonds, ground rice, almond essence and enough white of egg to make a stiff mixture. Beat well. Turn into a forcing bag and pipe in a ring on to the biscuits. Sprinkle with chopped almonds and bake for 25 minutes in a warm oven. When cold fill the centre with jam or jelly.

Girls not particular about good degrees should take note accordingly, and not divide their interests so much.

**Touch of spring**  
...IN THE SMART-FRAME SET in Kensington Gardens, is feeling the touch of spring, and

## HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP FOR SUMMER?

• Amanda Marshall provides a guide to what is smart at the moment for women of all ages... everywhere...

## The fair young lady

...IN AMERICA hasn't a moment to lose when it comes to taking beauty problems seriously. Toddlers and the not-much-older have their own special soap, shampoo, bubble bath, colourless nail varnish, "cheek" lipstick (the pink leaves no colour), and children's beauty lines with names like "Tinkerbell," "Little Lady," "Budding Beauty," and Fairy Princess.

Stole, unbecomingly English toddlers are grateful to get a good sensible cake of baby soap and some shampoo, an eyeful of which doesn't cause blinding anguish, but the teenager is better provided for—and more mothers are fixing daughters' appointments for treatment and advice at a beauty salon as a teenage birthday present that is also a sound investment.

## A little nose

...IN THE THEATRE still has a pretty, smart, baby face, with wide mouth and little nose. Like Elizabeth Seal and Heather Sears; or a bird-bright ingenue look like Mildred Malone, aged 20, whom no one knew a thing about last week, and who is now the third and perhaps the luckiest girl to play Zuleika Dobson; or the look of a cream-cake-fet lap-dog, like Brigitte Bardot.

But watch for a return of the true, romantic bathing beauty, with sharply defined bone structure, along the beautiful lines of Arlene Dahl and Kay Kendall—grown-up girls who put away their blbs and rompers some years ago.

## Hard names

...AT THE UNIVERSITIES, has some new magazines—Della (Cambridge), Gemini (Oxford and Cambridge), and Universalia and Left Review, an outspoken, untranscendently "committed" journal, edited by four young Oxford graduates. And the female undergraduate is, as always, still being called hard names, this time by P. Clapton, of Leeds, who announced despondently that women in universities are not entirely to the good, much given to "wasting time" in nooks and corners, "aimless philandering," and securing neither a good man nor a good degree.

Girls not particular about good degrees should take note accordingly, and not divide their interests so much.

## Touch of spring

...IN THE SMART-FRAME SET in Kensington Gardens, is feeling the touch of spring, and

sails about, wearing white gloves with pearl buttons in a grand Victoria, just as though we weren't living in an age when, according to unauthorised report, a rogue missile is even now, like the music, going round and round in outer space over our very noses.

## A hair-do

...WHO THINKS a good hair-do needs a woman's hair is perhaps on to something (conversely, every fisherman would rather keep his ears dry than show off his new haircut to an admiring world). Because of her hat, you can't see what hairstyle the well-dressed young woman is now favouring, but I've not yet met anyone fashionable enough to go totally bald.

## Obvious answer

...OF SCHOOL AGE, is thinking of what to do with the holidays, now and in the summer. In America, holiday camps and ranches are the obvious answer. Their advertising, to English eyes, makes fascinating and exotic reading. "Teen-Age High Adventure Programme," "optional trips to Grand Canyon, Disneyland," "pollen free," "mounted lance drill, trail riding," "tours to Indian Reservations," "care of own horse" on 200,000 acre

cattle ranch." (Care of own horse is something I've always been able to do without, especially on holiday, on no matter how many acres—but everything else sounds fine.) Very seriously

...WHO IS ALMOST grown-up in France, thinks very seriously about clothes, and couturiers often design a section of their collections with an eye on the but her in England who is now thinking very seriously about how deeply to bend the knee that goes in front, and trying to decide whether to have the marquee for her dance made to look like a Mermeld's Lagoon, a Pirate's Cave or a conventional Edwardian Conservatory.

## Sad plaints

...OF NO AGE at all to speak of is now probably harder to get to sleep in the long spring evenings, which is England echo to the sad plaints of desperate mothers offering anything, even to sing.

More realistic resourceful Americans give their children musical pillows, cut to cat and monkey face patterns. And the latest American toy gimmick is stuffed, cloth big-game heads, shot on nursery-safari, to cheer the intrepid hunter's wall.

London Express Service.

## Wedding Presents A Bride Will Really Like

THIS is peak time for weddings, and that means peak time too for wedding present giving. Few brides these days are bashful about stating exactly what present they would like, or, indeed, about leaving a concise list covering a wide range of presents they want, at all price levels, with one of the big stores.

But well-meaning friends still make mistakes. So for the benefit of all brides I state here my own findings about the kind of wedding present a girl really likes.

## THE FRIDGE

First report comes from model girl Elizabeth Hamilton, married eight months ago to Tony Bill. "Just about the best present I was our REFRIGERATOR. Next comes a CASE OF CLARET. We keep saying we must keep this for years, but it's

so good we're about half-way through it.

"I picked out a DINNER SERVICE at a shop and my friends paid for different parts of it.

"Gadgets I treasure are the ELECTRIC TOASTER and an ELECTRIC TIMER, and an OUTSIDE WOODEN PEPPER MILL—it can't get mildew. And one very bright idea was a CUSHION still in the colour cover, because we haven't decided yet what colours the curtains are to be."

## THE PEELER

Wedding Present Report Number Two comes from Mrs. Roger Bamister, married just over 18 months.

"One of our best presents is a POTATO PEELER from America, which peels carrots and apples too.

"I also like my KITCHEN STOOL, which is sprung and swivels, and a ROCKING CHAIR, which I sit in to rock the baby.

"And my mother gave us wonderful STEEL KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS, which never need cleaning.

"Less expensive presents which I love are transparent plastic FOOD CONTAINERS for the fridge, APRONS from America, very tough, and a very simple present—a SPONGE MOP which wrings itself out."

**THE RADIO**  
Report Number Three comes from Lady Barsett, who married in 1941, and reports on the kind of gifts that have given her pleasure for 16 years.

"People mostly gave cheese, but among the presents I still treasure are: a portable battery radio, which saw me through a series of ghastly furnished houses.

"A set of two lovely little REGENCY TABLES that matched CHINA and GLASS in replaceable patterns. Probably the last pair of DOUBLE LINEN SHEETS that I shall ever see, all beautifully embroidered, so that you woke up in the morning with a pattern down the side of your face."

"Two lovely old glass WINE DECANTERS." And, although wine was scarce, a dozen bottles of CHAMPAGNE. I remember them with affection."

**THE HATES**  
Other brides listed for me some of the presents they'd just as soon not have got—any utilitarian present like a pot-scourer wrapped up in the wedding old Carlet box, any vases, pictures, or doilies that for the home which reflect the giver's taste, not the bride's taste.

"The worst present I got," said Lady Barsett, "was a set of four glass decanters, which I never used, and a set of four glass decanters, which I never used, and a set of four glass decanters, which I never used."

—ANNIE EDWARDS

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## The Strange Old Man

—He Finally Had A Chance To Take A Nap—

By MAX TRELL

THIS is the story that Hiawatha, the wooden Indian boy, told to Knarr and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names.

It happened during the middle of the night when everyone else in the house was fast asleep. Hiawatha said it was a true story.

"It's about an old man who asked me to sing a song," said Hiawatha.

## They Wanted To Hear

Knarr and Hanid said they would like to hear Hiawatha's story.

So Hiawatha nodded, sat himself down in the middle of the carpet, his legs folded under him, the feathers standing up around his head. Then, after Knarr and Hanid cooed themselves down in front of him, he began as follows:

"It was dark. I decided to go for a walk from my room down to the kitchen and hunt for something to eat. It seemed like an interesting thing to do. I was hungry. So I started out," said Hiawatha. "I went out into the hall."

"Was it dark?" asked Knarr. "Pretty dark," replied Hiawatha. "A little moonlight came in through the window and lit up the top of the stairs. And there, sitting on the steps, I saw a strange sight."

"What did you see?" Hanid asked eagerly.

"Sitting on the steps near the grandfather's clock was a little

that tick-tock song for me until the sun begins to shine!" said the old man.

He yawned and rubbed his eyes. He really was sleepy.

"I said I would and I did," Hiawatha went on. "And what do you suppose that very old man did while I was singing?"

"He listened," said Knarr.

"No," remarked Hiawatha. "He fell asleep the instant I began. He slept all the while I was singing, until the moonlight stopped coming in through the window and the sunlight came in instead. The moment I stopped, he opened his eyes."

"Thank you," kind wooden Indian boy, he said. "That was a very good rest you gave me. I've been tick-tock-tick-tock-ticking for years and years without any rest at all. Now, at last, I've had a nap."

"And then," Hiawatha said to Knarr and Hanid, "that old man

bowed very politely, got up from the step, walked up to the grandfather clock, opened the door and disappeared inside! And at that very moment, the old clock, which had stopped, suddenly began tick-tock-tick-tock-ticking again. Now isn't that a curious story? Isn't it?"

Knarr and Hanid both agreed that it certainly was.

"You mean," cried Knarr, "that the old man lived inside the grandfather clock?"

Hiawatha, the wooden Indian boy, nodded.

"That old man was the grandfather himself! He was the grandfather of the grandfather clock!"

Hiawatha, the wooden Indian boy, nodded and held out his hand gravely to Knarr and Hanid. Then he turned around and went quietly behind the bookcase.

"This is a time when," Hiawatha said, "I'm probably hunting for a book," said Hanid. "Hiawatha is always hunting for something."

—ANNIE EDWARDS

## Rupert and the Rock Pool—28





## WEEK-END SOFTBALL

# BLACKHAWKS OPEN UP PENNANT RACE WITH 8-5 VICTORY OVER WARRIORS

By "TIME OUT"

Two resounding four-baggers in the top of the fifth inning, which had the Warriors' supporters in a frenzy of delight, seemed all that was necessary to hand the Senior "A" Championship to Hank Killeen's boys, but the cheers gave way to groans when Olly Vas' Blackhawks, undaunted by a five-run deficit, fought back with a vengeance and turned certain defeat into glorious victory with a six-run rally in the bottom of the sixth to finally emerge triumphant by 8 runs to 5 and throw the race into a four-way tie between the Hawks, Warriors, Pandas and Saints for the Senior "A" title.

The South China squad, slated to play a third Warriors side immediately afterwards, again failed to put in an appearance at the Park and thus completed their hat trick in walkovers. This defeatist attitude by the Caroliners is to be deplored and their failure in recent weeks to turn up is certainly no contribution to the furtherance of the sport.

They may yet regret what- ever decisions may have prompted them to concede walkovers as their outfielders, L. C. Poon, may now not be qualified for the necessary number of times at bat and attendance at League games.

The big game got off to a bright start when the Tribe's Stephen Xavier walked, stole second in a cloud of dust and ended up at the hot corner when Hawk receiver Tony Rodrigues fumbled a low pitch. Dicky Chaves then poked a long fly to Dhabher and Xavier was nailed at the plate in attempting to score when Dhabher's throw-in landed unerringly in catcher Rodrigues' mitt. George "Judy" Ribeiro grounded out to third to end the inning.

The Hawks threatened in their turn at bat when after "Goose" Wong had fanned both Rodrigues and John Pereira, two walks saw runners in scoring position but "Gato" Remedios' searing drive was well fielded by lanky Joey Reis for the third out.

The Warriors jumped to an early lead in the top of the second when Al Oliveira wanted a ticket to first off Pedroco. Mentor Killeen then hit a feeble grounder to Manuel Nunes at third and what should have been a routine force-out at second base was muffed when second-sacker Dom Remedios dropped Nunes' relay to him.

Terry Evans then popped up to "Junior" Remedios for the first out. Joey Reis walked and Oliveira then scampered over the plate when Jimmy Chang was played at first for out No. 2.

Then, with two away, a boneheaded attempt to nullify Chang at second gave Hank Killeen the opportunity he needed to cross the plate standing up for the Warriors' second run.

## GRIM INDEED

The Warriors increased their lead still further when, in the top of the third, with two away, Al Oliveira came through with a neat bingle to score George Ribeiro and at this stage the outlook was indeed grim for the Hawks as the Warriors were on top all the way and never looked like relaxing.

Goose Wong was in relentless form and the strategy of waiting him out was not working as pitch after pitch found the strike zone and Wong looked good enough to last the entire seven innings. He gave nothing away for the next three innings and the Hawk batters just could not get going against him and a string of noughts continued to decorate the scoreboard.

In the top of the fifth lead-off man Stephen Xavier let two strikes go by before latching on to one of Pedroco's waist-high deliveries which he sent away over left-fielder Dhabher's head for a brilliant round tripper.

To add insult to injury, Dick Chaves also obliged with another four-bagger immediately after Xavier had rounded the sacks and before the cheers had hardly died down. Pedroco then regained his composure and forced the next three batters to pop up to end the inning.

The Hawks were now fighting with their backs to the wall and few would have conceded them any chances of avoiding even a shut-out, let alone winning the ball game, but the Hawks' Dom Remedios started the rally going when with two away he singled sharply to right field.

Two successive walks then loaded the sacks and lefty Tony Rodrigues helped his teammates break into the scoring column when he singled to score two runs and midway the Warriors had to take three runs! Al Oliveira then made a good catch of John Pereira's long drive to come field to end

the rally, leaving two potential runs stranded on base.

## SPECTACULAR

The Warriors were unable to add to the score sheet in the top of the sixth and the Hawks opened their bat of this inning in spectacular fashion. Rarely has such excitement been seen in King's Park. Dhabher's triple cleared the fence with plenty to spare, Eric Remedios obliged with another triple and scored on Junior Remedios' hot grounder. Vic Pedroco then walked and the sacks were loaded when Dick Chaves grounded for Dom Remedios' easy trickling hit.

Gerry Remedios then poked a slow roller past first and another fumble saw the tying runs cross the plate. With the Hawks parked on every base, Manuel Nunes leaped on a full pitch and sent it away over second for a double and for the first time in the game the Hawks took the lead as two more runs crossed the home plate.

With two away, Dhabher got hit by a pitched ball to once again load the sacks and Eric Remedios' drive over second saw Dhabher overrunning the key-stone and Xavier was not slow in tagging him for the final out—but not before another run had crossed the plate to bring the tally to 8 runs to 5 in favour of the Hawks.

In their final turn at bat, diminutive Warriors' shortstop Stephen Xavier walked but was thumped out at second on an attempted steal. Dick Chaves got safely on and Al Oliveira then slapped a double to centerfield. Vic Pedroco of the Hawks nipped in smartly to cut off the outfield relay to the plate and when Chaves made a desperate attempt to score Pedroco unceremoniously took a heading dive at him and flattened him out for the Warriors' second out. Mentor Killeen then went out via the strikeout route to end the game.

## VENT DEAD

As was predicted in this column last Saturday, "Goose" Wong's arm once again went dead at a crucial stage of the game when the Championship was practically in the bag for the Warriors and the Hawks took full advantage of the Warriors' second out. Mentor Killeen then went out via the strikeout route to end the game.

The draw for the play-offs will now take place on Tuesday, April 23 during the next Council Meeting and will be announced as soon as known.

## THE INTERNATIONALS

The cream of talent will be seen in action today when two International Finals, the Men's and Ladies, will be decided, both between Portugal and China.

On the men's side, ever since the resumption of the series in post-war years, it has been fought out practically year after year between the Portuguese and Chinese boys—with Pakistan a surprise winner in 1950—and this year it will be no exception.

That master tactician and keen follower of the sport, cagey Bill Silva will have his hands full as he will be in sole command of both the Lusitanian sides. The men's squad is made up of quite a few big names in softball circles but names alone, do not win ball games and this fact Silva is well aware of. He has a wealth of material at his disposal and information available is that he will be putting out a strong nine which will include quite a few seasoned campaigners. The emphasis will be on attack and with this in mind Silva has selected quite a formidable side in an endeavour to retain the title which was lost to China last year.

Vic Pedroco, veteran of many Portugal Internationals, will host the flag once again for the tiring nine during the match with up-and-coming

Rene Barretto in reserve whilst the home plate will be valiantly guarded by Tony Rodrigues who has been given the nod over chunky George Ribeiro.

This selection of the kind-smatcher comes as a mild surprise as it was confidently predicted that Ribeiro would get the job. It can only be surmised that the shrewd Silva has an eye on the right-field fence, hence the choice of Rodrigues.

The all-star infield will feature Joey Reis at first, older-timer Art Ozorio at second, speed-artist Stephen Xavier at third and "Junior" Remedios at short. The outfield patrol will come from Johnny Pereira, Jock Colloco, Al Oliveira and George Ribeiro.

This is definitely not the best Portugal side to come out for a long time but Manager Bill Silva, relying on the true and tested combination of experience and youth, is confident this boys' team will come through with flying colours.

The Portuguese boys are well-known for their individual ability, but whether they will click as a combination remains to be seen.

On the other hand the Chinese boys will have little difficulty in laying the pattern of teamwork as the majority of the China side is made up of the Hong Kong Pandas. "Goose" Wong is expected to take a rest after Sunday's game and Manager David Lo will start the Panda battery of Jackie Wei and Raymond Tsao.

C.M. Tsang of South China gets preference over Hal One of the Pandas at first base whilst a surprise starter at second will be none other than that indomitable Warrior, Jimmy Chang, normally an outfielder. Y.S. Liang has undisputed possession of the windy alley on third base. The outfield will be picked from Y.K. Kan, L.C. Poon, Lam Ping, P.C. Wong and S.C. Wong.

## DEFINITE EDGE

The China side has a definite edge over their opponents as they have "Goose" Wong to stand by should Vic fire during the early stages of the game and with the two top hurlers in the League in the line-up, mentor Lo has no reason to worry.

The Chinese boys pack a lot of power at the plate and, although slightly slower on the basepaths, should give the Portuguese outfield a lot of exercise. There is much prestige at stake in this annual diamond classic and China is favoured, if only by virtue of superior pitching, to keep the International trophy on their sideboard, for another year.

Last year, as the Portugal ladies were unable to field a full team at the time, China won the Ladies' International on two walkovers—without having to lift a bat.

The Portuguese lassies swept the series without interruption from 1949 through 1954 and it was indeed regrettable that they could not muster in sufficient strength in the last two years to keep their record intact.

The first game of the Ladies' International early this year saw a China side comprised mainly of the champion South China squad, plus a sprinkling of Overseas and Amy Cheng of the Pandas, run roughshod over a green-behind-the-ears Portugal squad.

Unless mentor Bill Silva can round up the veterans another defeat is almost certain, as although his side are undoubtedly extremely keen on the game they still have a lot to learn.

## RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONAL

Agon, France, Apr. 21. France beat Italy by 38 points to six in a Rugby Union international match here today. They led 10-0 at half time.

## Nominate YOUR

## Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

## The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the ..... Club.

(Signed) .....

## PIRIE HAS DECIDED HE'S TO HAVE SOME MORE DUELS WITH KUTS

Gordon Pirie's return to Britain for three and a half years should mean a renewal of his thrilling duels with Russia's Vladimir Kuts. For this summer Britain is due to meet the Soviet Union in an athletics match at London's White City Stadium.

At the Olympic Games Kuts beat Pirie in the 10,000 metres and in the 5,000 metres—the distance at which Pirie is world record-holder.

In New Zealand Pirie has had a break from his sloshy training. The rest may have built up his reserves of strength and sharpened the edge of his running.

## HEWSON LOST?

But while Britain welcomes back Pirie, she may bid farewell to another track star, four-minute miler Brian Hewson. Brian so liked Australia when he was there for the Olympics that he is considering settling there.

One definite thing about Hewson's plans is that this season he will concentrate on half-miling. "I will be running three half-mile races to every mile," he tells me.

Hewson is a former half-miler. But the idea behind his plan is to give him greater speed for miling.

His first half mile race will be at Oxford next month when he runs for the Amateur Athletics Association against the University.

His main opponent is likely to be Clympse 800 metres gold medalist Derek Johnson.

Trouble in Rugby Union quarters—the dramatic professionalism has arrived.

It has happened in France where Rugby League professionalists have been permitted to play with Union amateurs.

And the International Board have decreed that unless the League stops France will be thrown out of the international championship.

## BOXING MILESTONE

Tuesday, April 9, may go down as one of the biggest milestones in British boxing history.

For within five hours occurred three events which can turn the tide for British boxing.

At a quarter to five Chairman of the Exchequer Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, making his Budget Speech, announced the lifting of entertainment tax on sport, a tax which all agreed was crippling boxing.

And by a quarter to ten two bright hopes had emerged on the professional boxing scene—Olympic champion Terry Spinks and another former amateur star, Terry Downes. Both had chalked up victories in their first professional fights.

The speedy Spinks did what was expected of him. Downes did more.

He demolished opponent Peter Longo in just ninety seconds and floored him four times. Before the fight the opinion was expressed that Longo was too tough a proposition for a man having his first professional bout.

Downes looks certain to live up to the middleweight division. His no-nonsense get-in-and-hook style had a definite American stamp.

Downes learnt his boxing while serving with the U.S. Marines.

SLIGHT ERROR. An American magazine held a contest in which readers were asked to pick the winner of the Masters' golf tournament, and forecast his score.

From Doug Ford came the entry: Winner, Doug Ford. Score, 283.

Result of tournament: Winner, Doug Ford. Score, 283. (London Express Service).

## HONGKONG 7, MACAO 2

## Macao Were Outclassed And Outplayed In The Annual Interport

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

The annual Interport between Hongkong and Macao provided an abundance of goals, some healthy recreational practice for the home side, a football lesson for our Portuguese friends... and very little else.

The final scoresheet which read Hongkong 7, Macao 2 would seem at first glance to tell the whole story, but in actual fact it hardly does full justice to the overall superiority which the Hongkong side enjoyed.

The local team, which was not regarded as anything like our strongest eleven, was far too good for a Macao representative side which showed neither the ability nor the fighting spirit we have come to expect from our near neighbours.

The main weaknesses in the Macao team were at right back and in the wing half positions and it was from these that the forward troubles arose. The ball was never pushed up field in a way that would have given the alternative attackers any chance against the strong and powerful home defence.

Long desperate jobs and speculative clearances were the

general order of the afternoon and these made the work of the Macao forwards more difficult and at the same time that of Jones and his mates easy.

## SPECIAL CHEER

Every Hongkong forward got his name on the scoresheet and soldier boy Griffiths got a special cheer for chalking up three, yet strangely enough the best goal of the match was that scored by Assumpcao, the visitors' right winger when he smashed a wonderful left foot drive into the net from 18 yards.

This brilliant counter came much too late to make any real difference to the final result, but it must have made the visitors realise just how ill-advised their earlier tip-tapping tactics really were.

From a Hongkong point of view the game told us very little that we did not already know, but it did once again underline the astonishing energy and versatility of little Mok Chun-wah who worked like a Trojan in the inside left berth.

He led the Macao defence a merry dance and also started the scoring spree with a cracker-jack goal in the 18th minute after having had two good efforts well saved by Valente.

This was the impish Mok at his tantalising best and it towards the end he sometimes forgot about his wing partner who was still warring the defence so much that he was forgiven his neglectful enthusiasm.

The game got off to a lively enough start and the first danger came from Macao when Rocha's first time shot on the turn had Lau King-cheung galloping across his goal line to avert a score... but the visitors failed to maintain this early promise and play was soon streaming to the other end, Tang Sum and Fowler were quickly in evidence and their strong forcing play gave just the right kind of support to their goal-hungry forwards.

Valente in the Macao goal was given plenty of opportunity to show his ability. He made several clever saves but was overworked by the home side with a lot of spectacular trimmings. These were entertaining as long as things were going well for his side but were not nearly so satisfying when things began to go wrong.

Nevertheless the goalkeeper got through a lot of effective work. He was always willing to go down on the ball whatever the immediate danger to himself and he was quick to leave his goal to intercept high crosses from right and left. His handling was clean and his clearances usually found one of his teammates.

GOALKEEPER Valente gets special mention for some accomplished work which without its frills would have been rated higher still. Fernandez was the best defender although our old friend L. Cunha ran him hard for honours.

Up front Mok Chun-wah was the star, and Griffiths the goal-getter-in-chief, but all five had their moments and Ho Chung-yau was, as usual, the hardest worker afield.

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Up front Rocha and Jesus were hard without adequate support from behind but neither winger had the strength to beat the home attack. Medema—his goal apart—was completely blotted out by Jones.

VERDICT: As an Interport match this was a big disappointment. The visitors were sadly outclassed by a Hongkong side that was never extended. The score might have been even greater than it was, another good game for Referee Brownling... oh, and there was one most interesting incident which I hope to write about in the near future.

THE TEAMS. Hongkong: Lau King-cheung; Lo Pok, Szeio Yiu, Tang Sum, Jones, Fowler, Ho Yung-tam, Ho Chung-yau, Yung-Wai-to, Mok Chun-wah, Griffiths.

Macao: Valente; Rocha, Fernandez, F. Cunha, L. Cunha, J. Cunha, Assumpcao, Rocha, Medema, Jesus, Alberto.

Referee: Mr. Brownling.

## THE GAMBOLS



## By Barry Appleby



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## A RACE TO REMEMBER

THE "DIRTIEST" DERBY—  
LORD GEORGE BENTINCK  
EXPOSES A £50,000 COUP

By PERCY RUDD

Some years ago an undesirable follower of the Turf, reflecting on the penal and financial consequences of his misdeeds, said: "The only certainty in racing is when you get a four-year-old into a three-year-old race!"

Even then the fruits may not be gathered. That was the experience of the gang of rogues who won the Derby of 1844 with a four-year-old they ran under the name of Running Rein, only to have the prize and the bets snatched from their hands by the exposure of the plot.

The man to bring to nought the most audacious fraud in the history of the Derby, to shatter the carefully built-up edifice like a pack of cards, was none other than the tall, handsome Lord George Bentinck, a son of the Fifth Duke of Portland, who for a decade was the unchallenged dictator of the Turf.

Although Running Rein ran in the name of Alexander Wood,

who owned a corn-chandler's and coal-merchant's business at Epsom, the real villain of the piece was one Abraham Levi Goodman. He and his associates would have netted £50,000 if all had gone well with their scheme.

Running Rein was actually a colt named Maccabeus, bred by Gladstone, who was bred by Sir Charles Hobbs. Goodman bought him as a yearling at Doncaster in 1841 and in the same year bought a foal named Running Rein from another breeder, Mr. C. R. Cobb, a Mul-

lin chieftain. Maccabeus was afterwards sent to Wood as Running Rein in cancellation of a big account which Goodman owed for provender, the new owner paying an additional £200 to complete the purchase.

Goodman was a big winner when the new Running Rein was successful in his first "two-year-old" race at Newmarket, but even then the appearance of the colt aroused the suspicions of Lord George Bentinck, who persuaded the owner of the second, the Duke of Rutland, to object.

The objection failed because a youth from Malton, who had assisted at the foaling identified the colt as Running Rein.

## THE ALL-CLEAR

Abraham Levi Goodman must then have felt that he had got the all-clear, but Lord George had his teeth into the plot and he refused to let go. He had been told that the horse's legs were dyed and he set out with all the acumen and patience of a professional detective to discover the source of the dye.

Goodman had stables at Foley Place in the West End of London. Lord George tried all the chemists' shops in Regent Street without success. Then he tried the hairdressers' and at one of them came across the clue he wanted.

The woman at the counter told him she had sold a large quantity of hair-dye to a gentleman, she remembered this well because he had ordered a second jar and had forgotten to pay for it. Mr. Rossi, the proprietor of the shop, had prepared the dye from directions given by the customer.

Next day Lord George arrived at the shop in a cab and took Rossi to a neighbouring address at which they waited for Goodman to emerge. When he did so Rossi recognised him as the man who had bought the dye.

The self-appointed detective had forged the strongest link in the chain of evidence and a visit to Ireland, where he extracted other details from an unwilling witness, seemed to strengthen the suspicion of substitution to proof.

Running Rein did not reappear on a racecourse until the Derby. Five days before the race, the Epsom stewards received a letter signed by Lord George Bentinck and two others with intended runners in the Derby questioning the bona fides of Running Rein and asking for an investigation.

A similar petition was presented by Lord Maldstone against another runner named Leander, of whom more anon. On the advice of Admiral Rous both horses were permitted to run. Leander was struck into by Running Rein, broke a leg and was destroyed, while Running Rein went on to win easily from Colonel Peel's Orlando.

Colonel Peel immediately claimed the stakes and the stewards ordered these to be paid into court—so that the law was left to decide who had really won the Derby.

NO HORSE

The test case, Wood v. Peel, came before Baron Alderson in the Court of Exchequer. There were angry scenes and much lying at the trial, but the case for Running Rein collapsed when the judge ordered the horse to be produced and he could not be found.

Running Rein, like Goodman, who fled the country to France, had disappeared and the judge instructed the jury to find a verdict for Colonel Peel. Orlando thus went into the records as the winner of the "dirtiest" Derby in history.

However, the "dirt" didn't stop at Running Rein. Leander, owned by the brothers Lichtwald, who had been doing an extensive business in exporting horses from Germany, was discovered to be a five-year-old and the second favourite, Ratan, owned by William Croft, who gave his name to the notorious betting club, was pulled by his jockey, Sam Rogers, so that he never raised a gallop.

Rogers admitted at a Jockey Club inquiry having received £1,000 to "stop" Ratan. The bribe came from a sinister Newmarket character named Bream, who had laid heavily against the horse.

When the result of the lawsuit reached Newmarket church bells were rung and bands paraded the streets. Lord George Bentinck became not only the town's but the country's hero.

He received the thanks of his fellow members in a special resolution adopted at a general meeting of the Jockey Club and over £3,000 from a public subscription. The money was handed over to the Club to establish a fund for the benefit of jockeys and trainers and their dependants in reduced circumstances.

The charity remains to this day as the Bentinck Benevolent Fund. It has grown to proportions scarcely visualised by its founder, for all the fees annually paid by trainers, jockeys and apprentices for their licences go to swell its capital.

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Cut this out and take it to the races  
TODAY for your guidanceProbable Starters,  
Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

12.00 noon Race 1 CHESTER HANDICAP, Novices, 1½ Mile 170 Yards, Class 6.	000 Golden Branch (Chiang) 135 lbs.
400 Lawrence (Pereboff) 155 lbs.	210 Johnster (Kramosoff) 135 lbs.
204 Hiram C (Leskoff) 154 lbs.	230 Raja (S. H. Wong) 135 lbs.
004 Hurry On (Lin) 153 lbs.	000 Possible Acceptors: Jingle Bell, Castle Peak.
240 Air Power (Tolmoff) 145 lbs.	4.00 p.m. Race 7 GLOUCESTER HANDICAP (2nd Section), 8 Furlongs, Class 6.
000 Good News (Rodney) 143 lbs.	122 Cornhill (Metrevel) 150 lbs.
000 Jants Bld (Tokmoff) 130 lbs.	200 Blondie (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
000 Possible Acceptors: Expectation, Precious Gem, Gallant Captain, Fleet Foot.	000 Cursey (Belokoff) 150 lbs.
12.30 p.m. Race 2 SUFFOLK HANDICAP, 6 Furlongs, Class 6.	000 Marine Charger (Lum) 153 lbs.
020 Bismarck (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.	002 May Blossom (Nood) 152 lbs.
013 C'est Si Bon (Rodney) 152 lbs.	000 Matador (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
000 Sky Horse (Pereboff) 151 lbs.	110 Pearl of Hongkong (Metrevel) 141 lbs.
342 Many Returns (Nood) 150 lbs.	000 The Kangaroo (Metrevel) 138 lbs.
000 River of Cloud (Metrevel) 140 lbs.	004 Ironside (Rodney) 135 lbs.
020 Isis (Pereboff) 147 lbs.	000 Possible Acceptors: Ironside.
004 V.I.P. (Rodney) 147 lbs.	4.30 p.m. Race 8 ST. GEORGE'S PLATE, 1 Mile, Class 6.
000 Area High (Leskoff) 145 lbs.	001 Squadron Leader (Leskoff) 150 lbs.
000 Evergreen (Tolmoff) 145 lbs.	144 Strathvohr (Rodney) 150 lbs.
000 Thunder Sky (Belokoff) 145 lbs.	214 Encore (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
000 Desert Gold (Lum) 144 lbs.	001 Kerrera (Kramosoff) 150 lbs.
003 Green Velvet (Tokmoff) 143 lbs.	414 Ray When (Rodney) 157 lbs.
000 Barometer (Lum) 142 lbs.	002 Another Victory (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
030 Festival View (Sofronoff) 141 lbs.	023 Kentucky Lad (Sofronoff) 144 lbs.
020 Senorita (Kramosoff) 135 lbs.	020 Tonyber (Kramosoff) 144 lbs.
040 Southern Cross (Metrevel) 135 lbs.	132 Free Success (Chiang) 135 lbs.
000 Possible Acceptors: Happy Warrior, So Nice, Zerrimar, Dona Maria.	201 Hammer Mill (Tokmoff) 150 lbs.
1.00 p.m. Race 3 WORCESTER HANDICAP, 1½ Miles.	131 Our Pride (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
241 Tumbleweed (Metrevel) 150 lbs.	201 Pot O'Gold (Leskoff) 140 lbs.
000 Waglan (Leskoff) 155 lbs.	401 Fel Chi (Kramosoff) 145 lbs.
402 Advancement (Lum) 145 lbs.	345 Amapola (A. S. Wong) 143 lbs.
241 Applause (Kramosoff) 145 lbs.	302 Flying Dutchman (Chiew) 142 lbs.
000 Armament (Shiu) 140 lbs.	000 Possible Acceptors: Gallant Knight.
323 Quixote (Metrevel) 143 lbs.	5.00 p.m. Race 9 OXFORD HANDICAP, 1 Mile 171 Yards, Class 6.
200 So Big (Chiew) 143 lbs.	000 Lone Cue (Tokmoff) 150 lbs.
000 Jubilation (Chiang) 135 lbs.	202 Sportsmanship (Chiew) 150 lbs.
000 Possible Acceptors: Dreadnought, Fortuna, Escalator.	020 Never Mind (Leskoff) 150 lbs.
1.30 p.m. Race 4 CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP, 1½ Miles 170 Yards, Class 6.	030 Helicon (Leskoff) 150 lbs.
110 Bashful Beauty (Lum) 154 lbs.	000 Cordun Rouge (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 King A (Lin) 153 lbs.	300 Amusement (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
030 Tom Thumb (Leskoff) 150 lbs.	000 Santa Maria (Metrevel) 142 lbs.
000 Ambition (Tokmoff) 140 lbs.	443 Balkan Monarch (Metrevel) 137 lbs.
4 Hongkong Diamond (Nood) 143 lbs.	004 Fighting Spirit (Lum) 135 lbs.
000 Beautiful Lie (A. S. Wong) 144 lbs.	000 Possible Acceptors: Bluegrass, Rainbow, Larc Triumphant, Tell-Me-Tonight, American Cane.
400 Burning Arrow (Tokmoff) 130 lbs.	5.30 p.m. Race 10 SOMERSET HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile, Class 4.
000 Dians (Metrevel) 135 lbs.	000 Deal Chat (Rodney) 152 lbs.
000 Possible Acceptors: Kelpie, Easy Win.	002 Mascol (Leskoff) 148 lbs.
1.00 p.m. Race 5 GLOUCESTER HANDICAP (1st Section), 8 Furlongs, Class 6.	002 First Edition (Belokoff) 147 lbs.
000 Snowy (Nood) 153 lbs.	223 How Do I Know (Nood) 147 lbs.
043 Straight Flush (Metrevel) 151 lbs.	000 After Dark (Tokmoff) 145 lbs.
000 Full-of-Spirit (Leskoff) 140 lbs.	001 Ogha (Kramosoff) 145 lbs.
102 Valbridge (Rodney) 140 lbs.	003 Supreme Command (Lum) 143 lbs.
043 Not So Bad (Metrevel) 140 lbs.	420 Potentiality (Pereboff) 141 lbs.
0 Million Dollar (Lum) 143 lbs.	444 Rylamon (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs.
000 My Pal (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs.	210 Bright Bay (Lum) 139 lbs.
030 October Morn (Leskoff) 140 lbs.	210 Sea Raider (Sofronoff) 139 lbs.
000 Man On (Sofronoff) 137 lbs.	000 Diamond Dancer (S. H. Wong) 135 lbs.
000 Possible Acceptors: Easy Slam, Caravelle.	000 Possible Acceptors: Starr Lure, John Halifax, Belinda, Princess Ellen.
2.30 p.m. Race 6 RAABOON CHALLENGE CUP, Open Race, 1 Mile.	4.00 p.m. Race 11 LANCAHIRE HANDICAP, 1 Mile 171 Yards, Class 6.
21 Night People (Tokmoff) 150 lbs.	000 Sunstar (Chiew) 155 lbs.
413 Red Light (Lum) 144 lbs.	000 Easy Money (Sofronoff) 153 lbs.
210 Shiraz (Tokmoff) 143 lbs.	030 Forward View (Lum) 151 lbs.
102 Babel (Metrevel) 143 lbs.	403 Jetfield (Metrevel) 150 lbs.
144 Winsome Stag (Nood) 140 lbs.	000 Winnie (Chiang) 150 lbs.
330 Bynia (Kramosoff) 135 lbs.	000 Mirsels (Tokmoff) 140 lbs.
401 Charleot (Nood) 135 lbs.	300 Mirsels (Pereboff) 144 lbs.
000 Possible Acceptors: Every Day, Amethyst.	322 High Speed (Pereboff) 143 lbs.
4.30 p.m. Race 12 SOMERSET HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 Mile, Class 4.	000 Lake Success (Leskoff) 143 lbs.
231 Huntmaster (Rodney) 150 lbs.	000 Possible Acceptors: Every Day, Amethyst.
221 Old Tyre (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.	4.30 p.m. Race 13 SOMERSET HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 Mile, Class 4.
000 Full Ahead (Tokmoff) 153 lbs.	231 Huntmaster (Rodney) 150 lbs.
000 Dragonfly (Nood) 150 lbs.	221 Old Tyre (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
001 Glory (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.	000 Full Ahead (Tokmoff) 153 lbs.
004 Kianman (Pereboff) 140 lbs.	000 Dragonfly (Nood) 150 lbs.
010 Fenchurch (Metrevel) 140 lbs.	001 Glory (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
110 Cover Girl (Lum) 140 lbs.	004 Kianman (Pereboff) 140 lbs.
243 All Day (Pereboff) 140 lbs.	010 Fenchurch (Metrevel) 140 lbs.
000 Kestrel (Chiang) 140 lbs.	110 Cover Girl (Lum) 140 lbs.
040 Fids (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.	243 All Day (Pereboff) 140 lbs.
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Today's Chances At  
The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Easter Meeting continues today at the Valley and, given fine weather conditions, will draw a large holiday crowd of racing fans. The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., with the first race starting at noon. The tiffin interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances—

## FIRST RACE

Cheshire Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.

Novice jockeys will have the opening race of the day to themselves on Class 6 ponies. Hiram C (C. E. Hulse) looks like having the best chance of winning here.

For those who are looking for an outsider, Air Power (Horace Chan) is the one to follow.

## SECOND RACE

Suffolk Handicap: Six Furlongs.

This sprint event will be contested by Class 6 ponies. In spite of its defeat on the last day of the Annual Race Meeting over the two-mile post, I fancy the chances of C'est Si Bon (Robert Tsai) as this pony is fast over this distance.

Blossom Time (C. W. Wong) will carry 150 lbs. In view of the opposition, it may have a say here this afternoon.

Many Returns (H. K. Chuang) looks dangerous and V. I. P. (Andrew Lam) may yet spring a surprise as this pony is undoubtedly good.

## THIRD RACE

Worcester Handicap: 1½ Miles.

In view of its win in the D'Aguilar Peak Handicap over this distance at the last meeting for Class 9 ponies, ridden by Ringo Lal and carrying 153 lbs., Applause (A. Ostroumoff) will probably win.

Opposition is likely to come from Tumbleweed (K. Kwok). Advancement (Horace Chan) is another pony to watch, but it may disappoint again, whilst So Big (Lam King-lak) is worth speculating upon.

Armament (Joseph Lam) is another entry capable of extending the field.

## FOURTH RACE

Cambridge Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.

Bashful Beauty II (K. Kwok) is showing top form and should be a firm favourite in this race. Ready to offer opposition is Tom Thumb (M. Samarcq) which has shown much promise in morning gallops.

Should Ambition (H. K. Hung) get off to a good start, this pony has all the speed to score here.

## FIFTH RACE

Gloucester Handicap (First Section)—Six Furlongs.

Not So Bad, P. Y. T. Wei up, looks a cinch to win this race confined to Class 8 ponies unless something out of the ordinary happens.

Straight Flush (Alex Lam) should have no difficulty in taking second place.

A good struggle should ensue between Valbridge (Andrew Lam) and Snowy (H. K. Chuang) for the third position.

## SIXTH RACE

Sassoon Challenge Cup: One Mile.

This is the main race of the day, a handicap for ponies of any season with jockey allowance.

Night People (K. Kwok) is the pony that is most talked of in connection with this race and this brown gelding will carry the bulk of the public's support.

Raja (Robert Tsai) is in formidable form too and the bay entry will make Night People shift all the way.

Cornhill (A. Ostroumoff) will pay well if she scores here and she has a sporting chance too, being well in top form.

Shiraz (H. K. Hung) is a good outsider.

## SEVENTH RACE

Gloucester Handicap (Second Section)—Six Furlongs.

Confined to Class 8 ponies, May Blossom (M. Samarcq) is about the best in this race in view of its second placing behind Hawatha at the Annual Meeting in the Western Handicap (Second Section) over this distance.

Cornhill (A. Ostroumoff) is the next best but it must also be borne in mind that Blondie (C. W. Wong) should

be in the running and I expect it to be near at the finish.

Curtesy (W. R. Holman) and Pearl of Hongkong (Albert Lam) are also good enough to be considered as not unlikely upset winners.

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Probables For  
Queen's Prize &  
1,000 Guineas

London, Apr. 21.

There are 16 probables for tomorrow's Queen's Prize to be run over two miles at 1350 GMT at Kempton Park.

They are with jockeys: Price Barle (Gosling), Articulate (Dryan), Comblant (W. Smith), Partner (A. Bressley), All's Well (D. Smith), Predominate (R. H. Hughes), Persian Flag (W. H. Carr), Volia Tout (A. Shearer), Faching (P. Tulk), Corydalis (J. Terry), Glanbury (E. Mercer), Precipice (R. Reader), Carion (D. Keith), Hartwell Prince (D. Morris), Purple Martin (J. Lynch), Gudmenamist (S. Millbanks).

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There are 14 probables for the 1,000 Guineas Trial Stakes to be run at Kempton Park tomorrow over seven furlongs at 1430 GMT.

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BRAZIL BEATS  
PERU 2-1 OVER  
TWO LEGS

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 21.

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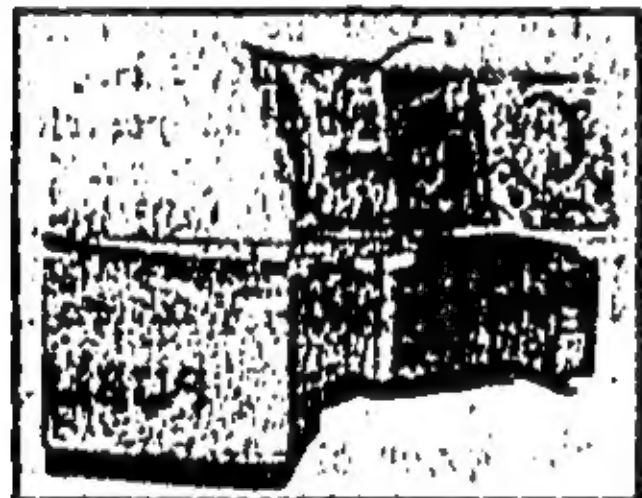
Last November, His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard inaugurated the world's first chain of harbour radar stations that covered Nieuwe Waterweg and Rotterdam Docks.

Rotterdam is world-famous for its excellent harbour facilities, which enable cargo to be discharged and loaded rapidly. Despite its harbour equipment, however, the movements of shipping have hitherto been frequently restricted because of bad weather and much valuable time has been lost.

As far back as 1947, when Rotterdam was as busy as could be with the reconstruction of its war-crushed docks, the City Council considered whether any of the radio-radar aids that had been brought to such a peak of development during the war could be utilised to increase the safety of navigation on the river and in the docks during periods of fog and bad visibility. They fully realised that pioneering work was necessary. Radar was of course already in use in some other ports, for instance Liverpool, but the situation there was entirely different from that at Rotterdam, which is much further inland with a relatively narrow and tortuous approach. In 1948 Rotterdam City Council decided to appoint a Nieuwe Waterweg Radar Committee to investigate the possibilities.

## Investigations

These investigations showed that seven radar stations would have to be set up and the sites finally chosen were: the signal tower at Hook of Holland, the drainage canal on Rosenberg, the Dijkzwaag Building at Maassluis, the Petroleum Docks, the harbour at Pernis, the Lek docks and the docks at Charlois. The station at Hook of Holland can be regarded as a double one because two sets of radar indicators are set up there, one covering the sea approach to the harbour and the other the first river section. The operating staff consists of 43 people.



Inside view of display unit.

whom 38 are observers and 5 are traffic supervisors. The latter, whose function is to collate and co-ordinate, are housed in the Central Pilot Station at Rotterdam. There they plot on a large-scale chart the information received from the radar stations and are thus able to form a clear picture of the traffic on the Waterweg and in the various harbours at any given moment.

This system constitutes the first chain of radar stations in the world. Obviously it has to meet very exacting requirements and the specification to which the network was constructed might rightly be called a bold one. Industry, however, was able to meet the challenge and the equipment used is so modern that it will certainly not be outmoded for many years. As an example of the extraordinary possibilities of the harbour radar equipment, let us mention the use of the "Rapid" system, whereby "leading lines"—i.e. guide lines along the fairway—can be made visible on the radar screen so that the positions of ships sighted on the screen can be judged with amazing accuracy.

## Communication

It is not, of course, sufficient that observers should be able to determine the position and course of a ship; they must also be able to discuss the situation with the ship's captain and pilot. For this purpose portable radio-telephones are used which offer a choice of twelve frequency channels. Eight of these channels are already necessary to communicate with the seven radar stations and of which serves four areas. The other four will become necessary when the system is extended, as it will be at a future date.

Each pilot takes a portable radio-telephone with him when he boards the vessel he has to pilot; the small aerial is clamped to the rail round the bridge. The

pilot uses a micro-telephone with a send/receive switch. In the handle and the captain and ship's officers can hear information as it is passed on from the shore station from a built-in loudspeaker.

The radar stations are provided with similar transmitter/receivers but these are naturally fixed installations and each of them works on one particular frequency. An incoming or outgoing vessel reports to the appropriate station every time it enters a new section. If you were to watch the observers at work and look at the radar-screen with them, you would find that the number of details the radar image reveals. The unpractised eye of the visitor sees the land area as a mass of fixed patches of light and in the water there are smaller spots which slowly change their position.

## Interpretation

When you hear the observer's interpretation of the radar picture, you are reminded of X-ray photographs which convey so much important information to experts. That's how it is with the radar picture, and the observers at one particular station, for instance, can tell you

Cooking  
Guard

An ingenious home safeguard designed to reduce the danger of burns and scalds in the kitchen was demonstrated in London recently.

It consists mainly of two plates which are attached to the sides of the domestic cooker and project above the level of the cooking surface. Each plate has six slide sockets in which the handles of saucepans rest. In this way the tipping of the saucepan by accidentally touching the handle is prevented. Moreover, a child reaching up to pull down a saucepan handle—often with disastrous consequences—will not be able to move the handle more than a fraction of an inch.

## FIRST PRIZE

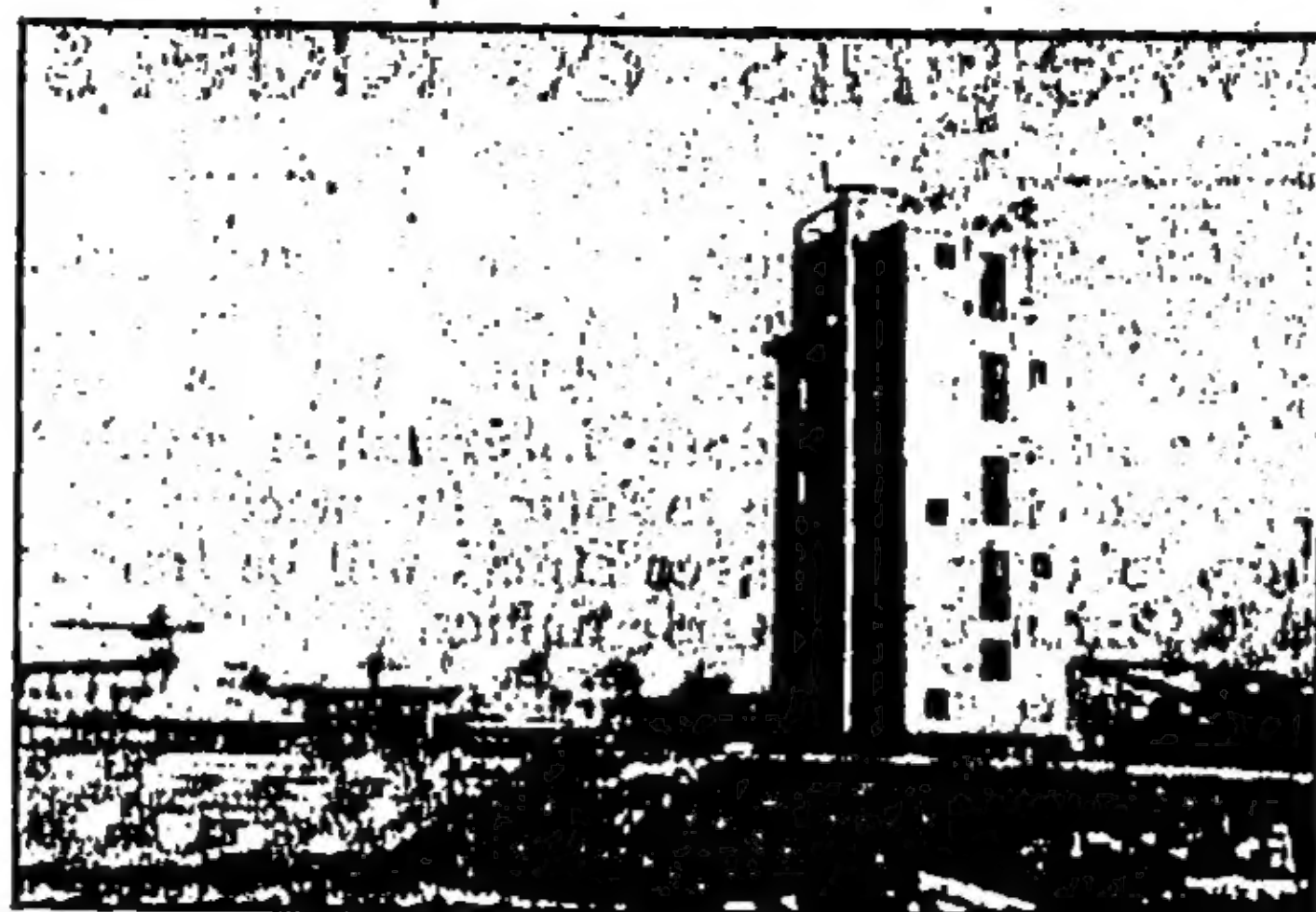
The guard, which has won a first prize in a BBC Television Inventors' Club contest, has now been patented in several countries and the question of manufacture under licence abroad is being considered. Exports, particularly in the dollar area are planned. In Britain alone, some 13 per cent of all fatal accidents in the home are caused by burns and scalds, and one in five of these happen to children under five. The "Crayleigh" Cooker Safeguard is manufactured by "Crayleigh" Safeguard Products Limited, 92, Portland Place, London, W. 1.

Electronic  
Stethoscope

Orders worth more than £1,000 from the United States alone have been received in the past few months for a new electronic stethoscope being manufactured in Britain.

The stethoscope is designed to allow the doctor to hear only the sound he wants to hear and shut out others by selecting the frequency of the particular sound. This means, for instance, that a doctor can listen to the heart of a poliomyelitis patient in an iron lung with the lung continuing to operate.

It can also be connected to a tape recorder or loud speaker for lectures and demonstrations. The "works" are contained in a small box weighing only 18 ounces, which is suspended from the neck. Alconic Ltd., 14 Old Queen Street, London, S.W.1, England.



Radar tower at the Pernis Station.

that a certain small spot of light is caused by a farmer out ploughing his field alongside the water. Many other examples could be cited to demonstrate how accurate and sensitive these radar-sets are. They are so sensitive that with a little practice it is possible to pick out tiny echoes caused by birds floating on the water.

## Considerable Saving

Along the coast of the Netherlands there is an average annual total of 240 hours of fog, the equivalent of 10 full days. In 1955 the visibility of the Waterweg was less than 1,500 metres for a total of 350 hours. Fog hampers shipping. It is well-known and sometimes paralyzes it for long periods.

The Radar system was made possible by the City of Rotterdam in close co-operation with the Royal Netherlands Navy, the Pilot Service, the Ministry of Dikes and Waterways, and the Postal Authorities, while the Netherlands Radar Research Station served the City Council in an advisory capacity.

The radar installations were supplied by N.V. Philips' Telecommunicatie Industrie. The portable radio telephones were

designed and manufactured by N.V. van der Heem of The Hague subject to the approval of the Postal Authorities. The costs of equipment and buildings which were borne by the City of Rotterdam, amounted to some 4,700,000 guilders (\$1,270,000).

Cartridge  
Hammer

A breach loading cartridge tool capable of driving hardened steel nails and bolts into concrete, steel and brickwork with complete safety will be exhibited at the British Industries Fair in Birmingham this May.

Known as the Rapid Hammer, the tool is selling by the hundred in the United States despite the competition of American-built products in this field, the manufacturers say. A safety device which prevents the muzzle shield is flat against the surface being operated on ensures that the bolt cannot glance off and hit anyone. Explosive Power Tools Ltd., Dukinfield, Chester, England.

Dielectric  
Test Set

An instrument intended for laboratories engaged in the development of high temperature resins and laminates for microwave propagation has been introduced by Microcell Electronics (Imperial Buildings, 55, Kingsway, London, WC 2). Direct readings can be made of permittivity and loss tangent for small samples at fixed spot frequencies; three different models are available to cover the frequency range 6,000 Mc/s to 17,000 Mc/s. Provision is made for dielectric measurements to be undertaken at temperatures up to 450 deg C.

The equipment is designed for use by chemists having little knowledge of microwave techniques. Energy enters the 3dB coupler from the klystron on arm 1. The properties of this coupler are such that the energy divides equally between arms 2 and 3, none emerging from arm 4. Arms 1 and 2 are terminated respectively in a shorting plate and adjustable short circuiting plunger. The plunger is adjusted to give a path difference of 180 deg between arms 1 and 2.

## REFLECTED ENERGY

The reflected energy re-enters arms 2 and 3 and is absorbed by the attenuator in arm 1. Insertion of a dielectric sample in arm 2 causes a change in electrical lengths and some of this reflected energy passes to arm 4 which is terminated in a detector unit where output current is indicated on the panel meter. By noting the shift of the plunger necessary to restore the meter reading to a minimum the electrical length of the sample is obtained. This enables the permittivity to be calculated.

A measure of loss tangent for the sample can be obtained from the difference in amplitude of the reflected waves due to the loss in the sample.

WEIR REGENERATIVE  
DE-AERATING  
CONDENSERS

The ss Sylvania built by John Brown and Company Ltd, for the Cunard Steamship Company Ltd, is, like her sister ships the Saxonia, Ivernia and Carinthia, equipped with Weir Regenerative Condensers and Closed Feed System of the double de-aeration type to ensure full de-aeration at all powers and in all conditions of service.

The Weir Regenerative de-aerating condensers, one on each of the two main engines, are designed for a 29 inches vacuum when the circulating water is 60 deg. F. For each condenser, two extraction pumps are fitted, each capable of withdrawing from 78,000 lb/hr to 170,000 lb/hr condensate and discharging it through the air ejectors, glands steam condensers and de-aerators, to the section of the main feed pumps.

## The System

In harbour, condensate from the turbo-generators is returned to the main feed tank, the transfer pump drawing from the feed tank and discharging direct to the de-aerator. The de-aerator extraction pump then supplies water from the de-aerator to the harbour feed pump which feeds the boilers. In all conditions of sea and harbour service, the de-aerated condensate is kept above atmospheric pressure to prevent air re-entering the system.

The Main Feed Pump is an electrically-driven Weir centrifugal, operating at a speed of 3,000 rpm and capable of discharging 218,000 to 277,000 lb/hr to the boilers at a pressure of 775 lb/sq in g. The stand-by feed pump is a Weir three-

stage turbine-driven pump, having the same capacity as the main electro-feeder. Harbour service duties are covered by a small Weir electro-feeder and a stand-by turbo-feed pump, each having an output of from 50,000 to 65,000 lb/hr.

## Evaporators

Water for boiler feed make-up is supplied by a double distillation plant with two Weir vertical evaporators, each producing 60 tons of vapour a day. The vapour from the first evaporator, produced from either fresh or sea water, is condensed in a sea-water circulated distiller and passed to a storage tank. The second evaporator is fed only with fresh water, and its vapour condensed either in the sea-water circulated distiller or in a surface type feed heater, so that the heat in the steam may be conserved in the feed water.

The resultant distillate is transferred to the main de-aerating condenser. Other items of Weir equipment include four "Robot" Boiler Feed Regulators, Oil Fuel Pressure Pumps, Feed Transfer Pumps, and the turbo-generator Closed Feed System. (Firm: G. and J. Weir Ltd, Cathcart, Glasgow, S4, Scotland.)

## All-Nylon Carpeting

A Scottish firm have produced what is believed to be the world's first all-nylon carpeting.

Deep red in colour and closely woven, the carpet should give harder wear than any other type, the manufacturers say. They displayed it at the recent Exhibition of Furnishings, Fabrics and Carpets in Manufactured Fibres in London. James Tompkins and Company, Glasgow, Scotland.

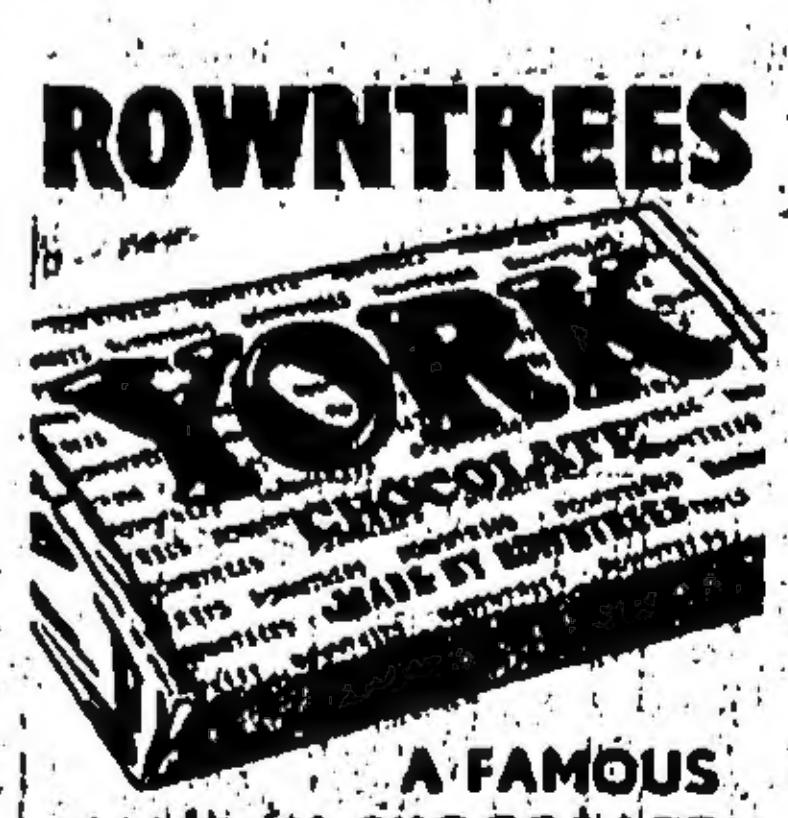
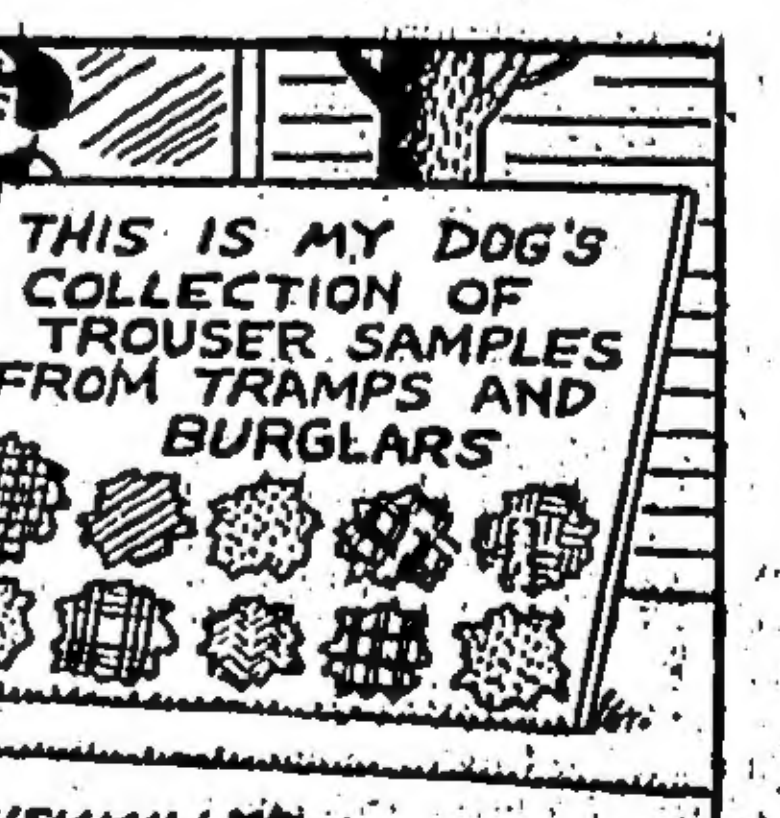
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## AMERICAN ECONOMY SURVEY

## Taxes Main Topic But

## No Signs Of Immediate Relief

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Apr. 21.

Taxes were the main topic of conversation and concern during this pre-Easter US business week shortened by the Good Friday holiday.

April 15 was the deadline for payment to the Federal Government of income taxes for 1956, and by Monday midnight some 60 million Americans had sent in their cheques. By June 30 when corporations pay their taxes on a fiscal year plan, individuals and companies will have paid out more than 100 billion in Federal, state and local taxes.

## US TEXTILE LAWS NOT TO BE TESTED

Washington, Apr. 21.

The Justice Department has decided not to try to test the legality of state laws in the United States which aim at discriminating against the sale of Japanese textiles, it was reported today.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said the Japanese textile situation had been studied and it was decided to close the case without taking action.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles early this year asked the Justice Department to investigate advisability of filing suit to test the validity of laws passed in South Carolina and Alabama directed against Japanese textiles.

The South Carolina and Alabama laws require shops selling Japanese textiles to advertise that fact prominently in signs posted on the front of the premises.

## Proceedings

Since he had not received information to the contrary, he assumed they were proceeding, he added.

However, today's Justice Department announcement disclosed that after investigating all the factors concerned, it had been decided not to proceed.

The Japanese government on January 16 announced its intention to impose quotas on shipments of Japanese textiles.

## TOO MUCH TALK: LITTLE BUSINESS IN LONDON

By C. T. HALLINAN

London, Apr. 21.

A short but rather meaningless week. Industrials were bought, with the index rising nearly 3 points from 198.4 to 201.0, but the better-known blue chips mostly rose only 6 pence or a shilling, and the market spent more time in talk than it did in bold confident operations; there was also a good deal of selling.

Hudsons Bay led with a rise of 10 shillings last week on top of the previous week's gain of 8 shillings. But this was not the fur-bearing Hudsons Bay of yesterday but an energetic digger of uranium and a driller for oil. Slipping shares, breweries and miscellaneous issues, usually overlooked, furnished some good rises without attracting much attention.

Associated Electronic Industries was the most active of the atomic power shares, gaining 2 shillings 6 pence, while C.A. Parsons rose 1 shilling 6 pence.

Among the oils, Royal Dutch and the two Canadian Eagles—leader shares—rose 3 shillings 4 pence—but they monopolised attention. Shell Transport and British Petroleum were idle and closed unchanged.

Suez Canal failed to react to the daily ration of Suez Canal news and closed in a bit easier, down 1/4 sterling to 49 1/2 sterling. British Governments had another one of their relapses which carried the index down from 200.02 to 199.10, lowest it has been since early January. War Loan and Old Consols and 20 shillings 4 pence Consols 12/0 and 12/0 1/2 Nationalisation stock rose some 12/0.

Foreign bonds were active without arousing much comment. The German Young Loan, both assessed and non-assessed, lost 2 sterling and the Davies Loan non-assessed lost 1 1/4 sterling. Potash Loans were idle except for the 6 1/2 per cent assessed which jumped 2 sterling. Chinese were idle, most lost 1 sterling. In the Japanese list the non-assessed seemed to be wanted with the 10 1/2 per cent assessed the 1957s and the 1958s up 1/4 sterling. Assessed were less active, gaining or losing only 1/4. The Czech Loan gained 1 sterling to 8 1/2 sterling.

Exodus of "flight money" into American and Canadian issues continued last week with marked effect upon prices. The premium commanded by American shares rose from 7 1/2 per cent to 9 per cent. The biggest movement in these Trans-Atlantic issues was in International Nickel which jumped 7 points to 210 1/4 points, the highest for the past 12 months.

The Budget announcement that taxes were lifted from the profits earned abroad by British companies has caused a lot of speculation for until the government's white paper is published, there is no way of knowing how the terms are defined. — United Press.

## STEEL OUTPUT OF SOVIET UNION GOOD AS ANY COUNTRY

Pittsburgh, Apr. 21. The Soviet steel industry has advanced to a high point of efficiency and now compares favourably with that of any other country, two British iron and steel authorities said today.

F. W. Voice and S. Klemanski of the British Iron and Steel Research Association said that pig iron production in Russia is expected to increase from 23,300,000 tons in 1955 to 28,000,000 tons by the end of the sixth five-year plan in 1960.

In a paper presented before a conference of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers here, the steel officials said "the likelihood of this target being reached may be judged from the fact that previous five-year plans have been realistic."

They said their conclusions were based on information obtained during recent visits to England by Soviet and Western European technicians, and from Russian technical literature.

"Although in its early days foreign influence played a considerable part, the Soviet iron-making industry is confident of its ability to raise productivity and efficiency even higher," they said.

They noted that the Soviet Union has "almost unlimited" supplies of manganese ores and is well provided with other raw materials for iron making. Where labour is in short supply, they said, the most advanced automation equipment is being installed by the industry.

They reported that Russia today has about 180 blast furnaces, with emphasis on large-capacity furnaces. "This large furnace policy," they said, "was firmly embarked on comparatively recently and its adoption against considerable difficulties has having capacity of about 45,000 to 60,000 cubic feet." — United Press.

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## STOCKS FINISH HIGH ON WALL STREET

By ROBERT SHORTAL

New York, Apr. 21.

Stocks finished in higher ground for the fourth straight week, thanks to a late spurt in Thursday's final session.

Railroad shares were the laggards all week and finished lower. Industrials were lower going into the final session, but a good rally in steels, oils and metals pulled that group up for the week. Utilities improved, touching a new 26-year high.

Despite the weakness in rails, more than four billion dollars has been added to market values in the past four weeks.

There were a number of standouts in the list this holiday-shortened week. Addressograph-multigraph rose 17 points to 187 on stock split rumors. Lukens provided more fireworks, jumping 1 1/2 on the week and extending its gain for the year to \$28 1/2.

A dividend cut and an unfavorable earnings report sent S. Regis Paper down 3 1/2. Other paper stocks took their cue from S. Regis and moved lower. Chesapeake & Ohio lost 1 in the rally. Others generally lost fractions. Western Maryland countered with a gain of 3 1/2. However, it is not used in compiling the averages.

## Ease Controls

The oils made one of the best showings in the industrial list, reflecting President Eisenhower's support of a bill to ease Federal controls over natural gas producers. Better the Suez Canal soon will be operating at its pre-crisis level also buoyed this group.

Gulf was the standout, jumping 5 1/2. Getty ended the week up 3 1/2 on the strength of a better than 4 point gain on Thursday. Seaboard Oil rose 4. Many issues in this group were up 1 and 2 points. High-priced Superior Oil of California tacked on 105 points to close at 1,495. It is the highest priced issue on the "big board."

Aluminum, which introduced a new method for mass producing seamless aluminum cans, spurred 3 1/2 to spark the non-ferrous metals. A bright shipbuilding outlook was mirrored in Newport News 3 1/2 point gain.

The outlook for improved business this year helped the tires. US Rubber jumped 3 1/2 and Goodyear and Goodrich more than 2 each. Chrysler firmed in the auto on a glowing first quarter earnings report but General Motors lost more than 1 and Ford 1/2.

Chemical shares were mixed. Eastman Kodak jumped 1 1/2 and Du Pont firmed. But Allied and Dow both lost more than 1. United Aircraft was the standout in its group, losing 3 1/2. In the metals, Armco lost 2 1/2 and Inland gained 3 1/2.

Other features included American Sugar Refining, up 3 1/2.

American Home Products, up 3 1/2; A. M. Byers, off 2 1/2; Cooper-Bessemer, up 2; Joy Manufacturing, up 5 1/2; National Amino, up 4; Philadelphia & Reading, up 2 1/2 and Samgamo Electric, up 4 1/2.

The Dow-Jones averages last week showed industrials up 131 points to 488.08; rails off 1.25 at 145.08; utilities up 0.81 at 72.22, and 65 stocks up 0.23 at 171.83. Industrials and utilities finished at their highs and rails at the week's low.

Of the 1,371 issues traded last week, 800 advanced, 567 declined and 204 were unchanged. New highs were set by 173 issues and new lows by 68. — United Press.

## DAI NIPPON CO GETS SUGAR TENDER

Colombo, Apr. 21.

Dai Nippon Sugar Co of Japan has agreed to train Ceylonese workers in the Government's proposed Gal Oya sugar project in South Ceylon, reliable sources said today.

A Japanese firm, sources said, was the only bidder that offered to set up the refinery without asking for financial partnership.

The project expected to cost 30,000,000 rupees (US\$4,250,000) calls for machinery capable of crushing 2,500 long tons of cane a day during the peak season. An initial 4,000 acres of cane will be planted. Planting is expected to yield 35 tons per acre.

The Dai Nippon Company, reportedly one of the biggest in Asia, will manage the project and train Ceylonese workers asking for financial partnership during the preliminary phase of the operation.

Dai Nippon and 77 other firms had submitted bids to manage cultivation and production when the project is underway, it was reported.

The Gal Oya Development Board has agreed to buy Dai Nippon 15,000 rupees per month until production gets underway plus an additional rupee for each acre of cane planted.

The charter the Board will allow the Japanese firm profits of three rupees a ton for a specified period. — United Press.



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## US COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, Apr. 21.

The Passover and Easter holiday spirit last week curtailed activity in an already dull market for cotton grey goods finished fabrics and yarns.

Worth Street mill agent and brokers said buying of basic fabrics continued on a hand-to-mouth basis, for quick and nearby needs, with consumers pointedly avoiding engagements into the third and fourth quarters.

Buyer indifference persisted in face of industry-wide production cutbacks, and the apparent determination of producers to stop "turning goods out for the warehouse" and to ease "producing to sell at a loss."

The curtailment production programme which started early this year, has been spreading ever since. Some of the industry's biggest mills have curtailed operations to four days a week, with many eliminating the Saturday schedule.

"Unsatisfactory market conditions" is the unanimously cited reason for the cutbacks. Producers want present buyer indifference to the curtailed rate of production could change overnight. When the return to confidence comes, and consumers decided to take a position for two to three months ahead, they are going to be surprised," the way one executive summed the situation.

## BAG SHEETING

Bag sheeting producers, extending curtailment schedules, claimed they have been losing between 4 and 10 per cent per week and are determined to shut the machinery down, or switch to other fabrics. Some osnaburg makers have been turning machinery over to the production of drills and drapery fabrics.

Market observers looking for an early break-out of the six months' business lull based expectations for an improvement on the 1956-57 season.

1. A pickup in soft goods consumer sales;  
2. Reduction in supplies being complicated through mill curtailment of grey goods;  
3. Dwindling amount of finished fabrics in the consumer pipeline;  
4. The stock market's upward reversal;

5. Increasing hopes for a tax reduction at the new year.

The long decline has been checked and that some improvement may be immediately ahead. Confidence was based on reports of an increased inquiry for limited fabrics yarns, and indications that orders placed several months ago for other counts are practically exhausted. — United Press.

## NAMESAKES

Announced—1. Walworth, 2. Duggan, 3. Raynor, 4. Parnett, 5. Meyer, 6. London, 7. Babel, 8. Richard.

West Tyler, (Leader of Pan-coast's revolt).

## Authorisation On Cotton Purchases

Washington, Apr. 21. Contracting and delivery dates have been extended on a \$3,000,000 cotton purchase authorisation to Burma, the US Department of Agriculture said today.

The authorisation, announced Apr. 20, 1956, provides for Burma to exchange the cotton with Japan for cotton yarn or other cloth needed in Burma. Japanese importers are to contract for the cotton in the United States for direct shipment to Japan.

The Department announcement today said that the terminal date for the contracting period has been extended from March 30 to April 10, 1957, and the final date for delivery from April 30 to May 31, 1957. — United Press.

## LIBERIA WANTS CAPITAL

New York, Apr. 21. The Liberian Government today appealed for foreign capital to help develop the country's growing diamond industry.

Arthur Sherman, director of Liberia's Bureau of mines and geology, told a press conference that although Liberian export of diamonds has already increased from less than 2,000 carats per year four years ago to more than 770,000 in 1956, this rate of growth would continue. He said his government "would welcome applications from new concerns interested in mining diamonds in Liberia."

Sherman was one of the Liberian delegation to the United States world trade fair, which is now in its third day. Sixty nations are exhibiting an estimated \$500,000,000 worth of products.

## DOUBLE TRADE

John W. Cooper, Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce who is also Chairman of Liberia's delegation to the fair, predicted that the West African nation may double its trade with the US in the next five years. He joined with other members of his delegation in enlisting the aid of firms interested in concessions for a development of a wide range of products.

He pointed out that the Liberian trade officials had received more than 100 inquiries from prospective investors and others interested in Liberian trade during the first two days of the two-week fair. Cooper described Liberian diamonds as "beyond reasonable doubt" the richest of iron ore, diamonds, timber, bauxite, palm oil, coffee, rubber and other farm and mine products will ensure growth of Liberia's trade. — United Press.

Cooper said a survey of economic growth expected to result from a current nine-year Liberian development programme shows "beyond reasonable doubt" that output of iron ore, diamonds, timber, bauxite, palm oil, coffee, rubber and other farm and mine products will ensure growth of Liberia's trade. — United Press.



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